FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1897.

## THE INMIGRATION BILL TO PREVENT BLACKLISTING. IN

Completed and Ready for the President.

PRINCIPAL PROVISIONS

Persons Arriving From Cuba Ex empt From the Operation of the Law,

Washington, February 17.—The immigration bill now goes to the President, the last legislative step having been to ken in the senete today by an agreement to the conference report on the bill.
Strong opposition was made to the report, but on the final vote the friends of the measure rallied a small majority,

the vote being yeas 34, usrs 31.

The bill, as passed, extends the immigration restrictions against "all persons physically capable and over 16 years of age who cannot read and write the English language, or some other language, but a person not so able to read and write who is over 50 years of age, and is the parent or grand parent of a qualited immigrant over 21 years of age and capable of supporting such parent or grandparent, may accompany such immigrant, or such parents or grandparent may be sent for and come to join the family of a child or grandparent or supporting such and capable, and a wite or minor child not so able to read and write may accompany or be sent for and come to join the hueshand or parent similarly qualified and capable."

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or be sent for and come to join the nuehand or pract similarly qualified and
capable."

For the purpose of testing the immigrant's illiteracy be is compelled to read
and write from twenty to I weaty-five
words of the United States constitution.
Asilia from these exhemions of the presout law the bill inaugurates a new system of restricting immigration from Comborder countries and designed to apply
principally to immigration from Canada.
The provisions are as follows:
Section 4. That it shall bereafter be
unlawful for any male tilan who bas not
in good faith made his declaration before the proper court of his intention to
become a sitiven of the United States, to
be employed an any public works of the
United States or to come regularly and
labitually into the United States by
land or water for the purpose of engaging in any mechanical trade or manual
labor, for wages or salary, returning
from time to time to a foreign country.
Section 6. That it shall be unlawful
for any person, patracraship, company
or corporation knowingly to employ any
alien coming into the United States in
violation of the next precading section
of this act. Provided; that the profor any person, paranership, company or corporation knowingly to employ any alien coming into the United States in violation of the next precading section of this eat. Provided, that the previsions of this eat-shall not apply to the employment of sailors, deachands or other employes of vessels, or railroad train hands, each as conductors, engineers, brakeauen, firemen or baggago mastern, whose dutien require them to pass over the frontier to reach the terminan of the road, or to bostmen or guides on the lakes and rivers of the northern border of the United States, a violation of these sections is made a northern border of the United States, A violation of these sections is made a misdemeanor, punishable by fine up to \$500 or imprisonment up to one year, or both, A special provision exempts from the marking of the lear persons graving

A special provision exempts from the operation of the law persons arriving from that during the continuance of the present disorder thate. The law is to take offect July last next.

During the morning hour Mr. Allen, Populist of Nebraska, speke on his resolution relating to dismissals from office at South Cambas, Nab. He said the alleged causes of dismissal were utstarly purefile. The senator declared that in the case of two ladies who were disharped, the offinise was that of having leged causes of dismissial were utently purells. The senator declared that in the case of two isdies who were discharged, the offense was that of having Mr. Bryan's picture in their windows. There were six other ladies, Mr. Allon eaid, who had McKinley pictures in their windows, but they were not disturbed. The ladies who displayed the Bryan pictures did it in honor of a diffusen of their own state, and yet, Mr. Allen eaid, this administration had brought about the discharges. The sensitor uited other cases of men who had been dismissed, he alleged, because they had spoken for Bryan. Mr. Allen cleaked that from this it appeared the civil service commission was neing it for most unworthy purposes. Mr. Allen's rosolution calling on the civil service commission for full information as to the South Omaha discharges was then sgreed to.

Washington, February 17,-The house today after a two-hours' debate passed a bill of considerable importance to the said regions of the West, It opens to was and occupation under the right of way act of March 3, 1891, all the reservoir sites reserved by the goological survey. There are 135 of these sites control and the state of the state vey. There are LIS of these sites scar-tered throughout the arid country and this act will enable them to be put to practical use by individuals or corpora-tions. Two amendments were attached to the bill, one of which permits states to caupy these sites if

to the full, also which were sites if they choose, and the other empowers the states and territories in which they are located to fix water rates.

The consideration of the Hopkins-Kendali contested election case from the Tenth Kentucky district was entered upon and a vote will be taken to morrow.

morrow.

The conference reports on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill and the bill to fix the times and places of holding contr in Utah were adopted, and a bill was passed to remove the political dissbillites Colonel William Simms of Kantucky, who was a member of the Thirty-fifth congress.

congress.

Mr. Daniels opened the argument in the Hopkins-Kendall contest on behalf of the majority report. At the conclusion for Mr. Daniels' remarks the house at 4.30 p.m. adjourned.

Released From the Asylum. STOCKTON, February 17. - W. M. Coward, the well known real estate man of San Francisco, who has been an man of San Francisco, who has been an inmate of the tatte asylum here aince the 28th of last month, was before Judge Budd today on a writ of babeas corpus. He was quite violent when he was brought here and, though he had cridently gained his reasoning powers, Superintendent Clark did not care to discharge him. To the court he succeeded in proving his sanity and escured an order restoring him to compotency.

Favorable Report on the Bill la the

House of Representatives.

Washington, February 17.—The
housecommittee on labor today authorized a favorable report on a bill intro duced by Mr. Lorimer of Illinois, t prevent conspiracies to blocklist. It provides that a combination to prevent the employment of any persum on a transportation line because of particular pation in any strike or labor frouble or incumbership in any lawful labor minor or organization shall be an unlawful conspiracy and punished as such unless tilegal acts were committed in connection with the strike or labor trouble. Due to the strike or labor trouble, and the strike or labor trouble. Letters where malies it shown full exemplary damages may be recovered. Letters were trouble frouble hand of the Brotherhood of Locumotive Engliseers, E. E. Clark of the Railway Conductors. prevent conspiracies to blacklist. It

BIMETALLIC CONVENTION.

Germany Will Join of England and France Agree to Do So.

Berlin, February 17.—Senator Edward O. Wolcott of Colerado, who has been visiting this city in the interests o bimetallism, has started un his return to London. While in this city the senator conferred with Prisen Hobestone,
the imperial chancellor; Baron Marshell Von Bioberstein, minister for forsign affairs; Dr. Miqual, minister of
finance, and Dr. Koch, governor of the
reichabank. He was assured that Germany would join ine biosatallic convention provided Great Britain and Franca
agreed to do so.

Benetor Wolcott did not see the bimetallic leadere, Dr. Avandel and Count
Von Mirbach, while here.
During his stay in the capital Senator
Wolcott was entertained by John B.
Jackson, secretary of the United States
embasey, and Charles De Kay, the
United States concell general.

Heroism Rewarded.

Wassington, February 17.—Sacreta Herbert has carried with him to Ohark ton a valuable medal which he will in person present to the gallant landsman of the Maine who sprang overboard in the midst of the tempest on the way to Charleston in the attempt to resone Apprentice Kogel. The medal is of gold and bears npon its loss a picture of the United States stammer Maine in relief. On the reverse is the insertiption: "William J. Creslinan, U. S. N. For extraordinary horotom February 6, 1897. Presented by the Secretary of the Navy." ton a valuable madal which he will in

A LEGISLATIVE ROW.

EXCITING SCENES IN THE KAN-SAS ASSEMBLY.

Roughshod Rule of the Populist Majority Causes the

Uproar. TOPHEA, Kas., February 17,-The ex

citing times experienced in the house in when the Popullet minority resisted the rule of the Republican major that body, when the Populists overrode the Republicans roughshod. At the oper ing of the session Charles Tracbload's resolution to appoint a committee to re-vice the calendar was brought up for ac-

resolution to appoint a committee to revise the calendar was brought up for action. Speaker pro sen Weilen gave the Rapublicane notice at the start that the majority would brook no obstruction from the Rapublicane. He would rule, he said, that the calendar could be revised by the yould be able unjority. Cubbicon, Republicane, protested that such action would require a two-thirds you of the house, and Lambert said that the outest would decked as illegal any bills which the Populiste might pass in the manuser indicated.

Lambert demanded a roll call upon the appointment of the committee to revise, but the question was ignored by Speaker pro ten Weilep, who put the question by vive voce yote. Immediately the Republicane were in an uprost, demanding recognition and repatedly eating for roll call. Weilep threatened with the sergeantative manufacturing which the Republicane mounted chairs and wildly resticulated in amelior to gain a hearing, the clark would the control of the resting the start was, the hubbut no one even know the name of the bill. Umoved, the speaker pro tem ordered the reading of a second bill. At this some of the Populists added a protest to that of the Republican and ries of "constitution" "revolution ary" were heard. All claims of recognition to take a recess, which carried.

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to take a recess, which carried.
Daring the recess both sides of the home held caucaes and the Republicans decided to stand cold for their demand for roll call. Senstor-elect Harris worked with the Populistate show them that Weilop's ruling was wrong and that the minority did neve the right to ask for a roll call. When the house recovered, there was no more disturbances, the clerk proceeding with the roll call, thus admitting the contention of the minority.

minority. HAWAIIAN ANNEXATION, Prominent Honolulu Citizens en

Route to Washington. San Francisco, February 17.-Among the passengers from Honolulu today on the Australia steamer was Attorney the Australia steamer was Attorney General William O. Smith, who will proceed at once to Washington to confer with Minister Hatch on annexation matters. His enddon departure was the ontooms of a meeting of the Hawaiian cahinet after the arrival of the ateamer Gaelic, which took to Honointa important letters from Minister Hatch regarding senexation.

Lurin A. Thurston, formerly Hawaiian minister at Washington, and A. S. Hartwell, a Honololla sancationist, will accompany Mr. Smith to Washington.

Six Hot Rounds.

Greek Consulate Reopened in Crete.

TURKS SURRENDER A FORT

King George in Receipt of Many Telegrams Drging Him to Pursus His Policy.

LONDON, February 18 .- A dispatch o the Thurs from Canes dated Wednes day, February 17, says: The Greet government has wired its consul her o reopen the consulate, which has bee. loue, thus creating an anomalous situ ation in the resumption of diplomati relations, while the Greek army has oc Platiades Pasha has been appointed

vali of Orete on the recommendation of

Montenegrin gandarmes here. Montenegrin generalized for the The Athens correspondent of the Times says that advices from Usanb, Turkey, report the departure of three Turkich batalinus, witth eaven guas and two wagons of summation and every content of the Caroli for the Caro

enteen artillery officers, or route for the Greek troutier.

A dispatch to the Times from St. Petersburg says: There is no longer the least doubt that Russla is preparing for war—not necessary it to declare war, but to meet any necessity in connection with the seaton crisis. Even the Russland St. Petersburg active steps in the same direction.

A dispatch to the Times from Berlin and the Russland St. Pemperor William says: At the ball at the opera house to night (Wednesday) Emperor William conversed ever as hone with the representatives of the six powers.

A dispatch to the Standard from Athone says: Naws was received here to-night (Wednesday) that Colonel Vasculand Las capitated another important positions.

has captured another important posi-tion, the village of Vauklies. Another infantry bettalion with gues, colunteers and stores started for Orcto tonight

from all parts of the world, and espen-ially from Italy, England and the United States, arging him to pursue his policy

internal parts of account and experience in the forces of the control of the cont

There was an instant at the respite a theater in the Stamboul quarter yesterday ovening, which is regarded by many people as being an attempt to provoke another outbreak upon the part of the Museulmans. Two Alzbanien endiciers of the Yildiz guards, the most trusted troops of the Sultan, were among the audience. Saddenly liess two soldiers discharged their revolvers in the air couping a terrible panic. A the air, cousing a terrible panic. A rough and temble fight followed, during which a bystander was wounded. The two guardmen were arrested and taken

which a bystandard taken to the nearest police deput, later being handed over in the military authorities of the Yildiz kicek.

It has been announced in the newspapers here that the Turkish minister st Athens, Assim Boy, has been appointed a member of the council of state, that he is to be recalled immediately and that the Greek minister bere, Prince Maurocoriata, is to be given his passports, but as this dispatch is sent the report has not been confirmed and the Sultan may have been indueed by the ambaseadors to delay the malter imdefinitely.

McKINLEY IMPROVING.

He is Rapidly Recovering From His

Illness. CANTON, O., February 17.-Major McKinley took a half hour's drive this afternoon, Mrs. McKinley accompanying him. The sun was schining bring the air was mild and it was an ideal day to be ont of doors. The Major enjoyed the drive greatly and experienced no ill effects. In fact be seems to be much exhibitrated by the light outling, but it is still necessary for him to avoid exertion and to take the best care of himself, but he is making a most satisfactor recovery from his illness. Dr. Phillips, the attending physician, will not consent that his pationt shall take up any of the former routine work this week, see any visitors or take the proposed trip to Cleveland before the latter part of the week. McKinley took a half hour's drive this

MARIPOSA GRANT. A Sixth Interest Sold to a London

Syndicate. SAN FRANCISCO, February 17.—A sale has been made of a one-sixth interest in has been made of a one-sixth interest in the celebrated Mariposa grant. This is the first transaction of this kind since 1887, when the present owner came into possession by purchase. The price paid for the interest to the owner, Alvinza Hayward, was \$166.684, at the rate of \$1,000,000 for the entire tract. The purchaser is the California Exploration Company, a Louden syndicate. The Maripoza grant contains \$4,000 acres, including about eight miles of the mother lode.

## THE KINGS NAME WILL NOT SPLIT THE L. A. W.

COLORADO SPEINGS, Oclo., February 17. -In an interview today Chief Consul-Dawson of the Colorado division said:
"This talk of a western split from the
L. A. W. is nonsense. The roport has

L. A. W. is nonsense. The ropart has gone out that Colorado will lead the movement, and E. S. Hartwell of Denver is quoted as authority. Mr. Hartwell was appointed vice consul in order to earry the proxies to Albany and agreed to resign immediately after the assembly. I telegraphed for his resignation and received it this evening, "While willing that any section of the country should have Sunday racing if it desires it, I consider the whole racing businers a mirror branch of the league work. I shall layor no defection myeelf, nor will I tolerate say action detrimental to lescue interests on the part of any official of this division."

WANTED IN INDIANA.

E. B. Kent, Who Gave Himself Up, Will Be Tried for Murder, SACRAMENTO, February 17.—E. B. Kent, a man who about a week ago rendered himself, saying that he thought be had committed a morder in Indiana a few years ago, will be taken back to the scene of his crime to stand trial for

the econo of his crime to stand trial for his life.
Sheriti Johnson, at the request of Kent, communicated with the authorities of Genterton, Ind., and today received a telegram eaying that Kent was wanted at that place for the marder of Noah King, and that an officer had left there to take him back. Kent, who is evidently demonted, says the orime was committed on the night of November 5, 1894, on a farm three miles west of Centron. Both men were intoxicated and became involved in a quarrel, during which Kent stabled his opponent wind the life and then field, not knowing whether or not he had killed King.

WANTS THE STATE FAIR A Movement to Hold It at Oakland

in Future.
SACRAMENTO, February 17.—There is a movement afoot to muve the state fair from Sacramento to Oakhand, S. B., Bathenhorre, a wholesale liquor dester of Oakhand, and Oraigie Barry, accretioned the board of trade, are here to promote the scheme, and liart of Alameda will introduce a bill in the assembly tomorrow or Friday to remove the institution. Mr. North said tonight that Oakhand was ready to pay the axpenses of fitting up suitable grounds for the fair, and that as on extra inducement the Oakhand trotting park would he loaned during the season. The representatives of Sacramento have just land a bill passed giving the city permission to well the arounds. overnent afoot to muye the state fair

WICKED ALDERMEN.

A CHICAGO PREACHER CAUSES THEIR ABREST.

Charges Them With Violating the Sunday Law-Warrant for the Mayor Refused.

Chroaco February 17,-Warrants wer this afternoon sworn out for the street of five aldermen on a charge of violating ance of Sauday and the closing of saloons upon that day. The aldermen for
whom the warrants were issued awo Jahn
Powers, John J. Coughlin, John A. Rogers, John J. Brennan and W. Ward Haser.
The complaints were filed by the Rev.
W. Clark, who swore out warrants for
the arrest of the offenders. The minister than attempted to procure a warrant
for the arrest of Mayor George B. Swift
on a charge of malfessance in office. He
argued that Mayor Swift, when he was
elected to office, promised to observe
and enforce the city laws, but had not
done so. The warrant was rafused by
Justice Hoagland, who granted the warrants for the sidenmen, and Mr. Clark
was much displessed. He went away
declaring that he would find another
justice who would give him a warrant
for the arrest of Mayor Swift. ance of Sanday and the closing of as

OHLY TWO MORE.

Congress Will Soon Complete the

Washington, February 17.—I'wo appropriation bills only remain to be passed by the house to complete the list passed by the house to complete the list for this congress. They are the moval and the general deficiency, and both of them will probably be reported to the house tomatrow. There is telk among the house landers of passing the deficiency bill under suspension of the rules, as the sandry civil bill was disposed of, to prevent the house from attaching any amendments to it which would increase the total.

A content is on in the appropriations committee over the proposition to include in the bill an item of \$1,309,000 to pay the Southern Pacific railroad a

pay the Sonthern Pacific railroad a indgement of the court of claims for services to the government.

Payment has been withhold of the sum on account of sleged connection of the Sonthern Pacific and Central Pacific.

the Santhern Pacific and Central Pacific, by which the money due to the former mer credited on the latter's dabts to the government. The justice of the judy ment is doubted by a part of the committee and other members question the policy of paring it at this time on account of the condition of the treasury. The total of the navy bill is expected to be about \$33,000,000. It will include an appropriation for continuing the improvements at Mars Island, Datifornia, navy yard.

Suspected.

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WILL NOT SPLIT THE L. A. W. CATTO WELL THE SUPPLIES THE COLORADO DISTRICT THE COLORADO D

General Gomez Crosses the Trocha.

The Cuban Leader and His Army Now Between the Spanish

LINESONULLE, Fig. Fabruare 18 .-- A apacial to the Citizen from Key West ways: Private information has been received in this city of the whereabouts of Geueral Gomes. He has succeeded in slipping by General Weyler and is now batween him and Havana. General Gomez gave the command for an advance, with strict orders that any man who struck a match would be courtmartialed. He then advanced on the Moron trocha, in the eastern and of the island, with 5000 cavalry and 10,000 infantry. If a advanced on the fort at midnight, and when he saw he was discovered by the when he saw he was discovered by the Spanish, whe fired on him, he ordered the cavalry to charge. They swooped down on the fort and captured it, and the whole army went through the troobs. All of the arms and ammuni-tion of the fort was captured. The army then continued the march, and was encompsed at Vagnite when the many them can to the nit by a courier. was encamped at Veguite when the news was sent to the city by a courier. His order in taking the fort was to use the mechatoonly, and the cavelry made and lent fight.

Ourcinners, February 18. - A sponial to a gallant fight.

Oncease art, Fahrmary 18.—A sponial to the Commercial-Tirbure from Havans agys: A band of Spanish generillag meder Major Loron raided a camp of country passinson near Casigna, this province, fueeday, killing eight of the len men found there and breatly it treating the swelve women. A Culem lad escaped and carried the story to the same of an insurgent band near by, commanded by one of Gasaral Lacover officers. The Spanish troops were closely pureand and attacked as they forded a small stream. The Chans isli upon them and for half as hour that fight aged forcely. Many of the Spaniards were drivened in the creek and the troops were driven of in utter route, with the loss of nearly forty men. Four friences captured by the Culosas were instantly shot.

A raid was made night before last upon an outpost five miles from theetity, the Spanish tentry lines being driven half a mile with a loss of ten men. The insurgents fred evertal building. Troops were ordered sent to the accan of the distantance today. The Caban bands camp in piain view of the block llouess in the schorts near the city and it is very seldom they are attacked by the garrisons.

HAVMA, Fabruary 18.—A dispatsh from Marks Cliera nader dated effects.

ent of Military of Madrid, and by the additor of La Discussion.

It is further stated that Collare landed a band of insurgents dressed like Spanish guerrillae. The schoouser Marcades was captured in Pabraary and is now anchored in the river Canambo. They had on board thirty-three tous of coal owned by Smith & Co. of Trinfind. Four of her grew secaped into the burned cane fields in that district.

The military commander, Arlemisa Hidsley, raports that families can resume cultivation in Las Canas district under the terms of Weyler's first edict. According to the terms of Weyler's first edict. According to the terms of the second cultivation were compelled to abandon that homes, which were burned, including some handsomed wellings and a large starts factory, reducing them to a state of the greatest poverty.

factory, reducing them to a state of the greatest powerty.

Milk and beefare source, all kinds of provisions dear, and grocers and others have raised prices 50 per cent. To make matters worse no tottery ticket sellers are to be seen on the attrest, which deprives the government of a fruitful source of revenue and compele it to adopt other measures to raise funds necessary to maintene the esmpalgn against the in-

Suspected.

tuplet tragedy was revealed one mile from this place today on the ranch of

FORT AND ARMS CAPTURED Hundreds of Starving People Reg-

Troops and Havana.

the serif sender they are accessed when garrisons.

HAVAMA, February 18.—A dispatch from Munds Ciara under date of February 11th seld that a force of inaurgents were camped at San Gil, swelve miles from that city, under the command of Genérals Maya Bodrigues and Chuso Montages, apparently intending to cutinus; their march towards the Vuelta district is the same province.

A dispatch from Consolation del Surades that Finandel Fios fat from heing pacified. Numerous bands of issurgents are said to be hidden in thick woods and on Monday last the insurgants dynamited and devalled an exploring wain from Finar del Rio between Los Palacies and Faso Real. The line is still uninterupted.

continue the campaign against the in-aurgents.

The statement that everybody is tired of the war has so frequently bren made that it is almost usules to repeat it, but recent developments have intensified this feeling considerably and there is every evidence of this on all eides. The feeling of depression cannot be disei-pated by changes in the features of the esunpaign. Everybody seems to be anx-ious for the war to end, one way or the

Rev. Thomas Spicer. The horribly mu tilated bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Spicer, their daughter Mrs. William Rouse, with her one-year old twin hoys, and th with her one-year old twin boys, and the saged Mrs. Wridton, the muther of the postmaster of this place, were found esattored about the ranch, and there is as yet no positive clue to the perpetrators of the horrible crime. The appearance of the ranch when the hodies were found, and some other circumstances, led to the acapicion that the murder was committed by Indians, and this suspicion was in part started from the known fact that one Indian was seen in the neighborhood of the ranch yesterday. Then too, the bodies were terribly multilated with axes and clubs, which fact is taken to at lesst partially corroborate the sus-

picion. The Standing Rock Indian reservation is not here are away, and which the Indians from there get away from sight and manage to get fiold of whisky there is are to be trouble. If the murders were committed by Indians the mur-derers are undoubtelly now usek among the reservation Indians.

There is great excitement here over the tragedy.

FAMINE IN INDIA.

interrupted. Rio reports that a small expedition from the Filie, which landed at La Multa saveral days ago, was led by Manuel Maria Goronado, a correspondent of Mt Liberation of Madrid, and by the editor of La Discussion.

WINONA, N. D., February 18 .- A sex-

ging for Food,
copyrighted, 1897, by the Associated Press.
AGEA, February 18,—The special reporter of the Associated Press, who is
visiting the famine stricken districts of
ladia, has inspected the contral native India, has inspected the central native states and Bandelkund district. People from the former have been flecking into British territory for the past month, and bundreds of starring persons are musting the trains and begging as their only means of subsistence. The villages are turning the refugees away and many are dying on the raile. Walking from one station to another, the correspondent concentred five dand badica slog the line. Children are deserted and left to forage for themselves.

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The most said that the mischief was increased and servine, where ont of a population of 700,000, 200,000 are receiving relief. The number is expected to reach 300,000.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

HOUSE. West sures. February 18.-The hone today by a vote of 197 to 91 roversed the finding of a majority of the election committee and declared the contests. sleation case of N. T. Hopkins vs. U. M slection case of N. T. Hopkins vs. O. M. Kendall, from the Tasta Kentneky district, in favor of the Republican contestant. Elevan Republicans and three Populists voted with the Democrats against anteasing Kendall. The conference report on the bills to pension Major General Julius H. Stahl at 75 and the widow of Major General Stomman at \$50 were salopted.

WASHINGTON, February 18 .- The open

ession of the senste today lasted only session of the senate today issued only twenty minutes, during which inhor basicss was transacted, the remainder of the day lising special executive session it was 0.30 when the accountry session closed and the senate adjourned. KYLE RE-ELECTED.

DEADLOCK BROKEN. Republicans Voted Solidly for Kyle-Free Silverites Dis-

SOUTH DAKOTA SENATORIAL

preak came in the senatorial deadlock this noon when Senator Kyla was reelected, the Republicans voting solidly or him, having dropped Fickler. The Republicans of the house voted atmost solidly for Kyle and the Republicans of the senate began at once to change to

him, so that before the result of the ballotwee announced enough of the conditions had been announced to give Kyle 65 roles—three more than wern necessary to elect.

The Populiste shiftail from man to man, but the Republicans were solidly for Kyle. With the senid Republican vote and with time Kyle scenario enough vote to pull him through.

It was apparent that there was no possibility of sleeting a Republican and all night long and until 70 clock this morning the Republicans and till right of sleeting a Republican and all night long and until 70 clock this morning the Republicans and thirteen of Kyles at samohest followers were in conference and finally spreed.

When the joint assembly met the Republicans on the house roll call were resched they commenced voting for Kyle. It was then that the opposition first discovered the scheme. Before the vote was recorded all the Republicans changed to Kyle.

It was then thanges began and confusion reigned. Olsen of Lawrencestried to create a stampsed for thoodykoontz. Twice the bailot was varified.

After speaking had continued in more than an hour, the bailot was finally announced: Kyle 65, Flowman 41, Goodykoontz 11, Palmer 1, Greeley 4, Hinckley 1.

Representative Keith of Lake county immediately gave notice that a canena of iree altvoites would be held tooight to repudiate the election. The fusionities are all form up over the matter and are blaming each other even to the extent of personal abuse.

Congressman Fickler worked all night to harmonize the Republican forces and line them up for Kyle and appears as happy as though he had been elected. Six Democrate voted for Kyle.

COLD AT SANTA CRUZ,

tory Ordered. BANTA Cauz, February 18.— There was a fall of snow last night on the Bon Lomond mountains. Rain and bail fell

here today. The weather is unablany and.
W.O. Waters, superintendent of the Wateouville augar factory, haves for the East tomorrow to order machinery for the Salman sugar factory. About a million dollars worth of machinery for the factory will be made in Oaliornia. Flams for the factory are about completed and draughtemen are now engaged in preparing the detail drawinge. It is expected that the factory will be completed in July of next year. completed in July of next year.
A broad guege railroad track will reach the site in ton days and a narrow guege track is now being extended to it.

here today. The weather is unusually

The best way to buy anyhing is to borrow it first. Get a package of Schilling's Best ten of your



## STATE SENATE, University Tax Bill Passed With-

Expressions of Sympathy Appreciated.

M INICIPAL ELECTIONS IN CRETE

King George's Representatives Es tablishing a System of Administration.

ton cable message to His Majerty, the King of Grace, the New York World has received the following: ATHERS, Greece, February 18.—After

New York, Fabruary 18,-In response

six months of waiting the reforms im-posed apon Turker by the great powers The Turks oppose the organization of he gendarmarie (constables). Ou Feb nary 3d the Tarkish troops began the Oanea were burned. About 150,000 women and children are refugees today

n Greecs. The Cretane, in despair, proclaimed their independence and union with

rreces.
The Hollonic government sent a small army to occupy Creta in order to restore order and peace.

Five great powers occupy the four towns of Canes, Ratimo, Candes and

Sitia. The remainder of the island is in the persession of the Christians.

The expressions of sympathy from the great American people and the Helienes resident in America are a precious support to us in the work of independence of Crote and we thank them sincerely. Skotzes, Minister of Foreign Affairs,
Amneys, Fabruary IR. Oclone! Vacages, the commander-la-chial of the Grock army of occupation of Crete, in the name of King George, is establishing there a system of administration. The municipal elevitous are already proceeding and mayors have been installed in the towns and villages outside of Canes, Herakilon, Retimo and Stitu Canes, February IR.—Owner to the

CAMA, Rebruser 18.—Owing to the anomalous situation, the Greek control bers, on the expectations of a visit from foreign admirals, removed the Greek fing from the seasulate.

fing from the eastwate.

Roam, February 18.—A special from Larissa, Greece, says 1000 Macadonians crossed the frentier and joined the Greek forces this morning.

Vienna, February 18.—The Austrian fronciad Grown Princess Stefanis, two-torped extense and two torpedo busts, have left Pala for the feland of Crete. MRS. ABBOTT FAINTED

When the Court Decided She Was Not Queakenbush's Wife.
San Francisco, February 18.—Judge eswell decided today against Mrs. Nancy Abbott's claim that she was the wife of capitalist Thomas L. Quacken-bush by virtue of a contract marriagabush by virtue of a contract marriagaHe found from the ordience that while
the bouple had lived together the cohabitation had not been accompanied
by such a mutnel sexumption of marital
duties and responsibilities as the law requires to constitute a marriage under
section 55 of the civil code.
The finding of the outr disposes with
Mra. Abbott's suit for maintenance and
also her suit to set saide the deeds by
which Quackenbush recently conveyed a
million dollars worth of property to his
daughter.

which Quacuana and the design was announced million dollars worth of property to his daughter.

When the decision was announced Mrs. Abbott fainted. She was taken from the court room by her son and a number of lady irlends. With the return of consciousness she gave way to taxra and for a time refused to be com-

It is probable that the case will be ap-NO MORE CALLERS.

McKinley's Physician Orders Him to Remain Dulet. CARTON, February 18.—Major McKin-ley continues to improve. He took a drive today with Mrs. McKinley and deatheast beremmen aline even of mener

seems to have fully conquered the attack of illness. His physician's orders are that be shall not resume the receiving of visitors between now and the time of his teaving for Washington.

The physician has also advised Major McKinley against the exposure incident to the farewell reception which has been arranged for Weshington's birthday, Monday next. Hence the reception, has been abrondened. The citizens' reception committee which handled the visition committee which handled the visiting delegations and coorted them to the President-elect's residence during the recent campaign will go to Washington in a body.

GOLDEN WEDDING. Reception in Honor of Professor and Mrs. Leconte.

and Mrs. Leconte.

San Francisco, Fobrusry 18.— In
honor of the golden wedding of Professor and Mrs. Joseph Leconte, a reception was given this evening at the Mark
Vischles bester in the Alexander of the Control tion was given this evening at the Mark Hopkins institute of art by the reagents and senity of the University of California, Governor and Mrs. Budd sesisted in receiving. Five thousand invitations had been issued in honor of the occasion had been issued in honor of the occasion of the state university and is noted throughout the world as an authority on seitence. A golden loving cup was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Lecante during the evening.

Jackson and Walling Mast Hang. 

out Dissent.

Sacnauserro, February 13.—The sen-ate chamber was bright with bine and gold this afternoon when the university tax bill was passed without a dissenting wnice. The supports of the chandellers above the president's desk were enterined with the college colors and the saudora and attaches were likewise decorated. All opposition to the bill had been wittdrawn and there were 37 votes in its favor. Senator Stratton moved that the bill be transmitted immediately to the assembly. All arrangements with regard to sorrolled had been made and in a remarkably short time it was in the hands of the governor, who, it is said, will sign it Monday.

The resolution appointing a joint committee to investigate the printing office arms back from the assembly with the recommendation that it venture as first pusced by that body. It was referred to the committee on executive nominavoice. The supports of the chandaliers

NEW FERRY BOAT.

The Southern Pacific Will Have One Built,

BAN FRANCISCO, February 18. — The conthern Pacific Company is preparing to make an important improvement in ite local broad gauge farry service between San Francisco and Oastand. The increasing traffic between San Francisco and the towns on the east side of the bay during certain hours of the day has caused the Southern Pacific Company to discover the need of botter facilities for insuling the business. The Southern Pacific directors have agreed that its ferry feet is repidly becoming inadequate for the purposes of the local traffic across the bay, and that it must be enlarged without further delay. It has been agreed that an extra boat is needed to permit the running of boats yeary twenty minutes on the broad gauge line during the busy hours of the moraning and evening, and the Union Itom works has been asked to furnish the company with plans of a modern and speedy steel vessel and an estimate of its cost. seen San Francisco and Cakland. Thu

WIND, HAIL AND RAIN

THE MOST VIOLENT STORM OF THE WINTER.

Cold Weather in the Upper Sacramento Valley-Snow at

Red Bluff. SAN FRANCISCO, Pebruary 18.—The most violent storm that has visited the mast this winter was ushered in on the

wings of a forty-mile breeze today com-ing from the northwest.

The bardest part of the disturbance was experienced tonight. The elements increased their fury after darkness had set in and traveling on the streets was anything but pleasant. The wind kept up a velocity of from

anystang out pleasant.

The wind kept up a velocity of from 35 to 40 miles and the endden guets that always followed temporary inlis created havoe with umbrehas and relothes of pedestrians who were unfortunate quough to be out white wind, that and tain raged.

The storm, that has some forth laden with rain and ball, has reached out all love two state and from Enreks to San Disgo it reigns suppressed. In the upper portion of the Sacramanto valley it has been accompanied by particularly cold weather, and at Red Haff the harmers have been treated to a snow storm, the heaviest in years.

Snow is also failing along both lines of the railroad that pass dever the Sierres, and the company is making preparations to sope with the elements in the vicinity of Siesons and the Sammit.

In this city tonight the barometer registered 29,5, making it reasonably certain that the unphassant weather will last for at least another day.

BILL OF INDEMNITY

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for the Jameson Raid. LONDON. February 18,-The secretary of state for the columnes. Mr. Joseph of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph.
Chamberlain, announced in the house
of commons today that an official telegram had been received from the British agent at Pratories, caustat of the
Transrant, on Tuesday, conveying a bill Transvani, on Tossday, conveying a bill of indennity presented by the Transvani as a result of the fameson Raid. The bill is drieded into two heads. The first asks for the payment of £877,938 as a material charge, and under the second head the Transvani asks for £1,000,000 for moral and insellectual damage. Mr. Oharaberlain further said that the telegram states that the foregoing demands do not include the legitimate private claims which may be advanced,

A Paymer Shoots Himself. Willows, Fabruary 18,-U. S. Nye, a prominent farmer of this county, comprominent farmer of this county, com-mitted spicide this afternoon by shooting himself in the right temple at his reti-dence about twelve miles west of Wil-lows, on the Mendocino railroad. Last evening he complained of feeline unwell, About noon today he requested his son and two daughters to withdraw from his room as be wished to sleep. About an hour later the household was alarmed by bearing the report of a pistol shot and or rushing to Nye's bedroom found him dead. Business reverses and ill health are supposed to have been the causes of the suicide.

Klaupfer's Examination.

# Six Hot Rounds. Los Anguess, February 17. — Joe Octon (colored)a local plugillat, knocked out Jim Burna of Chicago in the sixth round in a hot fight tonight before the Los Angeles Athletic clatb. Burna was momen suffrage Defeated. Uarson, Nev., February 17.—The woman suffrage hill was taken up again for re-consideration and was again local in the assembly by a vote 15 to 15.

Fremo, Fremo County, California.

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The Great Newspaper of Central California, 90 and 519 J Street. 

DUCKWORTH'S VINDICATION.

"No better evidence of the power of the country press can be given than to cits the late case of Chief Clerk Duckworth. The city press was unanimously against him and loudly demanded his impeasament. The country press on the other hand was conservative, and with that spirit of Americanism which guides the 1 m of the country editor demand 1 that the man be given a fair and impartial trial before a wordiet was rendered against him. We all know the result.—Duckworth was windicated, the city press hauled in its horns, and the country citize are congratulating their respective representatives for having done the right thing."—Nathus Orl.

And such a vindication! There is not

And such a vindication! There is not in the state today a man who does not know that Dackworth is as guilty as he, indeed, has confessed himself to be; there is not a man who does not know that he shameleesly squandered the public money in that picturesque at-tache carnival which he engineered, and there is not a man who does not know that his atmost delense was that cry, They asked me to do it," than which there is nothing smaller or more con-temptible. If to be guilty on his own confession, and, on top of that, to be branded by his own pitiful defense—i this is vindication, why, then Duckworth is vindicated, and may the Lord have mercy on him and his vindicators, for ha and they need it.

If the Out sclaim that the city press was unanimously against Duckworth, while the country press was "conservative," were true, it would be a high tribute to the city press and a sore refriction on the newspapers of the interior. It is not entirely true, sithough it is too nearly so to be flattering to the country press. There are times when conservation is disgraceful, and when the chief clerk of an assembly appoints 117 uncless attaches and equanders \$4200 of the people's money within five hones, in the criminal wracklessness of so-called "practical politics," such a clear enough from the beginning; it is still clearer now, and the newspaper that attempts to justify it puts itself on a plane with the legislators who slee attempted to justify it, and more or warse than that need not be said.

And, speaking of these vindicating legislators, it is timely to marvel at the spectacle they presented in thus putting themselves on the plane with a man at stake, they transferred such foulness as they could from the chief clerk's gar ments to their awn; the deserved odion which was his they voluntarily share with him. Rerely is seen a more remarkable spectacle than this, for these legislators, nutwithstanding all that cer-tain newspapers have said to the contrary, were not necessarily on the Duckworth level until they placed themselves worth level until they present themselves there. If they, or any of them, had maked that certein appointments might be made, they had done no more than any of ne might have done, feeling that there was one to regulate the number of attaches and appoint them as the needs of the legislature might dictate. No, by no action of theirs had they then placed themselves on the Duckworth level. But they voluntarily descended to it. By their vote of vindication they attempted to justily the equandering of publifunds, that solemn opening serio comedy with its hundred hungry and necless months at the public udder, Duck-worth's listant announcement that he would appoint a thousand attaches two years from now and his petty defence that he was asked to be the catspaw fo-others—all this, and more, they attempted to justify. Justification was impossible, but by their action they asattached to the chief clerk; there is no sulotch of blackness on him which is not also on them, for they have assumed

And this is the "vindication" of which the Owl talks so cheerfully! This is the vote on which "country editors are congratulating their respective representatives?" This transference of mud from one may to another, with the effect of bedanbing all, is a subject for congratulation! The Republican does not unite in the felicitations, and neither does many another paper. It feels that the state has been again disgraced, worth investigation and, secondly, by that vote which in attempting to vindicate only succeeded in establishing the fact that a majority of the assemblymen ace unworthy of the trust that the per ple had placed in them.

Democratic contemporaries are still wasting their valuable space in deplor-ing the non-strival of a tidal wave of Republican prosperity. If, within year from the 4th of next month, time have not materially improved in this country under a Republican administra-tion there will be some resson for the complaint regarding belated prosperity: at the present time, such complaint is the variest political twaddle, as ampty as the national treasury under Cleve land and as void of meaning as the aver age explanation of theosophy. If the country fully recovers its old-time prosperity during the next four years it will be a remarkable achievement when the conditions which have so long prevailed are taken into consideration.

INSTEAD of uttering ctoff and nonwindy afternoon paper chould prod up its bright young men now and then so that they will got some real news once in a while. As to its chatter about honor, it ought to avoid the subject, What does it know about Longr. anv.

An Oakland girl who is not yet 19 years old has ben divorced from two husbands and has married her third. And still come people eay there is no enisit of enterprise up around the bay

The apathy existing among the grow ore in regard to the situation governing and therefore highly admirable, but it is calls for commont at this time. It is American. There is no such thing as a crisis, the outcome of which means an anisate is the premier, but

to the extent neked for by our ropieentatives at Washington, or will the sentatives at Washington, or with the specious arguments advanced by the im-porting jubbing houses in New York city, together with the lobbying of foreign representatives, have sufficient weight to nullify the voice of a majority of the voices of this state and the rest of

the United States.

The class most directly concerned in this opestion is that which has its capithis question in viologist and oxchard properties, and by the producers should the necessary movement be originated to bring convincingly before our rational legislators the true facts relating tional legislators the true legte relating to the claims for an increase of tariff on our dried fruits and raisine. If the growers remain as indifferent to the imortance of this question as they have in the past, they are likely to pay dearly
for their neglect.
We believe that a mass meeting of

growers should be called at once and a pian of co-operation formed in order that every grower, merchant, banker, and land owner whose property is directly or indirectly dependent on the raisin and dried fruit business, may growers should be called at once and contribute to a fund which should be used in sanding experts to Washington, competent to present facts and figures that will be of sid to our official repre-

sufficient sum to send on special representatives to argue before the ways and but it is marching just the same, means committee in regard to the desirability of increasing the duty on important of the same ability of increasing the duty on important of the same and the same and the same are same. means committee in regard to the desirability of increasing the duty on imported citrus truits. The growers of the Santa Clara valley have done the same. The green fruit growers and a hippers of the Sacramento valley have done likewise and it remains for the growers and business men of Fresno to awaken from business men of Fresno to awaken from well estimated the same of the growers and business men of Fresno to awaken from well estimated the same desired to pay double that amount to well as the same desired to pay double that amount to well estimated the pay and take immediate steps. their lethargy and take immediate steps in the same direction.

The most active egosition to the claims

of California is coming from the jobbing houses and fruit brokers in New York City. Lengthy memorials have been addressed to the ways and means com-mittee of the house. These addresses shound in sophistical arguments, stated with sufficient plausibility to deceive those not familiar with the facts. The essence of the argument advanced by the New York jobber and fruit broker amounts to a plea for congress to overlook the claims of the California grower in order that who had fould his office in the mire of the American market may be kept open filthier politics. There were, according for foreign fruits and raising to the out to the amended returns, 28 Republicans. Into the port of New York may be an 13 Democrats and 8 Populists of them, entreport for such imports and the and as cheerfully as if they had nothing aforesaid jobbers and fruit brokers collect tolls for distributing such foreign

shall the millions invested in the dried ruit and raisin industries of this and other states he deprived of their just returns and such industries hopeleasly turns and such industries more recippled in order that a few jubbing bonges of limited capital and some few fruit brokers be enabled to make their nargin of profit on foreign goods?

The proposition is hardly a reasonable one. The importers would better go out of the foreign fruit business and devote their talent and energies to dis tributing American goods to American onsumers. We are facing facts not theories. It

must be tremembered that millions of ounds of Zante corrants and raising are imported through the port of New York.
This business is yet of such a magnitude
that numbers of different enterprises in New York city are to a certain measure dependent upon it. Zante currants ar rive in such a filthy condition that the have to be cleaned to fit them for the goage within the corporate limits of Atterican consumer. This is a business Washington, D. C., was a simple act of itself in New York city today. The making of paper boxes to hold pound people thousands of miles away from packages is another industry partly conmillions of these boxes being used to dis-tribute the importations to the con-

With the limitless ambition of New York city to always make itself the job-bing center for as big a territory as pos-sible, and considering the threatened interests of parasitic middle men, it can he safely relied mon that noth Senators Murphy and Platt of New York will be California, and it must not be forgotten that the numerous representatives from New York state constitute a body of no ims of the California grower.

We sound this note of warning at this time because we believe the situation is ufficiently serious to demand immedi te and energetic attention.

Speaking of the proposed call upon the legislature by San Francisco's or employed the Stockton Mail says:

This movement upon the capital is colish and useless one. These in tonian and needed one. These fixed would not adopt it if they were not in a desporate state of mind. They are in mendicants, but honest men demanding an opportunity to support themselve and those dependent upon them.

Doubtless there are good men worthy of employment in San Francisco, as there are in every large city, but not many of these will wante their time and strength in going to the state capital.
While it is the unfortunate fact that a good many people who are willing to work cannot find amoluvment, it is also true that it is not a difficult matter at any time to drum up a crowd of several hundred people in the metropolis to go on an excursion of that kind, not one of whom would accept a day of honest toil lute etarvation. It is a pretty safe conclusion that very few people who are actually seeking work will go to Sacra-mento to find it; there may be a pretty large contingent of the other kind.

Tax whitewashing of Duckworth was not strictly a party affair after all. Eighteen Republicans, eleven Democrate and four Populists helped to do the ich. And it was not a very good job,

THE PRESENT OF THE PR newspapers a tendency to refer to the national secretary of state as the premier. Of course this is English, y' enhier to the objection that it is not

> either positive revival or the decadence we have no prime minister. There is no tense most important industries.
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> The queetion is, will congress grant of the President's calinet, whatever the tarif on our raisins and dried fruits may be the comparative importance of the places risey hold. We will do bet-ter to drop talk of premiers in the ter to drop talk of products in the United States; American institutions, with no Anglican gloss upon them, should be good enough for Americans

and for their vernacular.

The present my simulatization, now nearing its close, has been one of the cleanest and mest economical administration. istrations that Fresno has had since the date of incorporation as a city. The efficiency of most of the departments has been more than maintained, extensive and important public improvements have been made, and the amount of monon sollected in tarte has been reduced. It is a splendid record, and not a single charge of jobbers or corruption can be brought against the board which made it. It will be fortunate for the city if her affairs are as carefully con-ducted during the next two years as they have been during the past two

years.

The co-operative creamery established at Bakersheld about a year ago has proved a necess. Its weekly output is 1000 pounds of butter and 500 pounds of cheese, all of which is disposed of in the home market. This is one of several crosmories established in the San Jon vain valley recently, all of which bave added materially to the incomes of the achtaives, and thus offeet the possible added materially to the incomes of the effects of false arguments made by the jobbers and brokers of foreign fruits. The march of progress in this valley may not have been as rapid during the The march of progress in this valley may not have been as rapid during the bard times as we would like to see it,

get the legislators to drink water at all

FREENO tillers of the soil should put the farmers' institute on their program now, and not permit any less important engagement to interfere with it. These institutes can be made to pave the way to more progressive and more profitable methods of agriculture if only a suffi cient interest is taken in them. First and fast their success depends upon the farmers themselves.

ALTHOUGH the Democratic brothrer deplered that Hourks Cochran was poid \$200,000 in gold standard coin for making a few campaign ar teches, they st insist that he is to have some fat offic as a reward for his jaw services. The fact is, if the Democratic spellbinder got the price of an ordinary lecture engagement for his campaign speaches he got nore than they were worth,

'I'm Republican leguisture indoreed Duckworth's sots in stuffing the temporary payrol of the assembly with principal ward strikers, but the public will have very little difficulty in scelar through the whitewash. Visatio Times. True enough. They will also make a note of the fact that eighteen Republican could be a supported by the publicant could be a supported by the supported by t cans could not have done the whitewashing act without the aid of elever

A New York preacher of the Congregational faith says that "in a bun-dred years from now the man who looks on the story of Jountains the whale as a fact is likely to be regarded as a firs cousin of an Egyptian mummy." li the preacher's prediction is literally correct the people of a hundred years from now will be capable of believing any kind of an old fieb etory.

THE pardoning by the President of s man imprisoned for using protate lan the national capital to keep their ected with the Zante current business, Innunege within the limitations pic

vided by law.
Stockton talks about raising cranber ries slong her cloughs where the tule has probably had possession of the soil since the morning stars song/together.
The enggestion is strictly in line with the new order of things in the San Joequin valley. It will sound much nicer, too, to refer to the manberry city.

Doctor Nansen says he will not agai attempt to reach the north pole. One attempt of that kind ought to estisiv the of a luxury than a necessity at any rate, ported from Washington that the and those yearning for strange ad-Greek minister and his satellites are ventures in a frigid zone can be satis-

> FRANCIS MURPHY claims to have it inced 7000 Bostonians to sign the pledge during a temperance revival of four weeks. Mr. Murphy is entitled to much credit, but the fact cannot b overlooked that his campaign began net on the New Year swearoffs were

ly Neyada will now license lotteries and make the getting of divorces easy and expeditious within its borders, return of something resembling the go old times when United States senator shing were worth their weight in cold may be predicted for the sagebrush com-monwealth.

Ir is rumored that Claveland & Car. isle will be the title of a new law firm in New York in the near intere. It wanta danbiless be á successint one Carlisle is a lawyer.

The Clovis Heraid has enlarged at now appears as a 7-column folio. Ed itor Wrenn's paper appears to be pros-pering, and the REPUBLICAN is glad to note the fact.

The local Populist paper, the Kry stine, has begun its second volume, and the Bepublican is pleased to note that it presents a prosperous and substantia Appearance.

Ir the Czar of all the Ruseias is really filicted with consumption and epileney he nibilists can afford to take a vaca "DUCATS and ducks" would be an a

propriate motto for the proposed firm of

Cleveland & Carlisle.

CRIME IN CHILDREN.

President Gerry of the New York Solety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children recently made his annual re-port. It is based upon an intimate acquaintance with the subject with which he deals, and as it treats of some things that are of a good deal of im-portance to the general public, it is worthy of some consideration. Among other things President Gerry

finds that the number of child criminals in that city increases more rapidly proportionately than does the population.
This is a suggestive fact and one which might serve as a text for several reasons embodying the question, Where are we going, and when will we arrive there? But the facts accumulate as Mr. Gorry proceeds. In studying these child criminals he accertains that the larger number of them are the children-of recently-arrived foreigners, people who are so ignorant and poor that they are unable to give to their children that intelligent care which all young people require. It is the offspring of such pec-ple who live in the alleys and low haunts of the big city and become criminals almost from their babyhood.

This is a fact which might beneficially gration is one of the stock subjects of debate in that body. The question might be affered to the nations' legis-tors in this way: Would it be possible too rigidly to exclude that species of immigration which is swelling our criminal class into undus proportions? Congress might grapple with this problem, but it is difficult to see how it could give more than one answer to it.

But Mr. Gerry does not alone attempt to determine who are our child criminals and from whom they spring. Hav-ing accertained these things, he proceeds to investigate the causes of the criminality of the children, and, aside from the fact that their framediate envoundings tend to criminality, he discovers one other factor which, as he believes, makes potently in the same di-The shildren learn to read and then-But let President Gerry tell about it:

then—but let Pressont Gerry tell about it:

"Lard stories of crime," he says, "Bastrated by vivid pictures represent ing criminals in dering and attractive a titude; desoriptions of criminals arrested for pross immoralitics, with the like picturial illustrations; narratives of these, and especially of childron charg; with trime, where all the details are elaborated with the greatest care, with their pictures often of a salorious charmedra, make - a it presented and a d' i roll impression. Aux one conversing with children hold for crime inny ground to rilk on the subject and frequently to compare their exploits with those chronicl' in these nowspapers. Our officers constantly report that vary young girls who have committed gross immoralities frankly give as a reason for so doing 'the love of notoriety and a desire to see themselves illustrated in the newspapers."

And so, it President Gerry is right—

And so it President Garry is rightand he is in an excellent position to know-sensational journalism is largely responsible for the moral decay of these children. And Mr. Gerry need hardly have said it, for any thoughtful and obeervant person must know what must be the inevitable effect of the lurid daily or weekly pupers with which the news stands are stoked. Men of older years remember very well what was the effect upon their youthful minds of the blood-cardling lima literatura of an earlier day. It did not start all or most boys out as border bandits, or something of that sort, but it gave to almost any of them some tinuling fancies in that direction.

fingling fauctes in that direction.

And what the parents got from the dime novels their children may on any day get from certain dully papers which are taken because they "contain the news." With this generation larid lit-erature is s'daily dose. Does some vil-lain commit a p reliably destardly and atracious marder? These papers pub-lish pages concerning it; and the mur-derer, his victim, the clothing of each and the knife with which the deed was done-pictures of all these, and more, are presented for the reader's horrified or morbid inspection. Is a crime of nameless founcess committed? These papers devote pages to whispering sugestions concerning it, leaving just mough unsaid to what some readers' de-

whether anything can be done about it, that is snother matter; but, at any rate, the incis presented by President Gerry deserve thoughtful consideration.

Speaking of the Duckworth incident.

It does seem to us that of all bad legislatures those that are Republican are the worst.

Perhaps it seems that way to our Bakerafield contemporary, but that does not make it true. It is so easy to forget the ecandals of the past and magnify the transgressions of the legislature which happens to be in session. While the Republican joins with all honest drizens in condemning the extravagance of the present legislature in the matter of the present legislature in the matter of employing unnecessary attaches, it does not forget that past sessions, in-cluding those of Democratic majorities, ave snown their susceptibility to cor rupting influences in a greater de-gree than has yet been manifested by he oresent legislature.

ORANGES are advancing in the castern

mything she turns her hand with a determination to win.

RANDOM REMARKS.

Speaking of the Cuban question, did you notice that Grover bagged between 25 and 40 ducks last Saturday?

The Arizona legislature defeated a bill to permit voting after six months' resi-dence. The Arizona legislature is all right; a year is none too long a time.

So the Theosophists are to establish a "temple and selic if of The sophy" in Oslifornia. Alt, well perhaps we need it, but one might almost have supposed that it is more religion, and not more creed, that is needed here. That Oakland man who is used to be crazy because he has not been able to get warm for ten years, might be sent down this way for a while nextsammer.

Another American girl, the daughter

Another American gri, the daughter of a railroad president, has caught a foreign baron, but the price has not been stated. Miss Ledyard of Detroit is the fortunate gri; the baron—but it deas not matter about blun, no long as his title is guaranteed. If the dispatches may be trusted, the Spaniards are selling Guban girls into worse them slavary. As our tate legislators have received, if the United States congress concludes to interfere in this matter it will be all right, and if it does not conclude to interfore, it will be all right, anyway. Anything outs us; they are not our daughters who are being soid, you know.

He mean; to send a valentine
Which spoke of love in metric feet
Unto a girt he thought divine;
He meant to call her tond and sweet.

He meant to send one, too, to her,
The mistress of bis boarding place,
With handsto face and ayes a bur
And "hash" enwritten on her face.

The latter's sing tim for broach;
His girl is trigid ag can be. For him your pity I beseech— He got the pitsives mixed, you see.

A woman is locturing on "Onr Relation and Duty to the Twentieth Gentury." We do not know just what she says, and we are so busy attonding to our relation and duty to the pineteach dontury that we have little time to think about the matter, but if she means to say that it will then, as now, be a duty to pay subscriptions to the nawspapers, we are right with her. And if that is not it, we give it my not it, we give it up.

Julius A. Palmer, Lilinokalani's pri Julius A. Palmer, Lilinokalani's private secretary, says that she ablicated her throne under durees, and therefore still is the lawful ruler of Hawsii. Doublies he is right in eaying that she abdicated under duress—rulers are not much given to ablicated in any other way—but it is hard to see just how that helps her case.

Said the owner of the pastry: "I am the legal owner of that pic."

Said the man who took the pastry: "Yas, I know, but I have eaten the pic." What are you going to do about it?"

Mr. Palmer might study this incident with advantage to his employer and himself. It is a mighty smell satisfication, as some poople have learned ere now, to be the legal owner of a throne that hee been laid away in the national garret.

If little Greece is alone among the Europera nations in resisting the Arc. ties and aggression of Turkey, so much the greater is the honor that is due to little Greece and so much the greater is the hope that the old spirit will rorive in her. The presence of the Turkiel berbarism on the very threahold of Europe is a standing reproach to the most civilized nations of the earth, as it is constant prolomation that their self-announced Christianity is but a spurious thing. The horrible history of Turkey is permitted to be written only became governmental policies dictate that it abail be. No Armenian blood has flowed, but European rulers have borne their share of the responsibility for it, in the sacred name and bolail of humanity the "Sick Man of the East" should die.

one everybody and everything in any way connected with the matter called into requisition.

If this sort of thing does not injuriously affect the moral nature of children, then has young human nature changed mightily within the last wenty-for yours. But human nature has not have a proporter: "Iso't thin a perfect day to home and this flood of lurid literature can but be perticious. As to whether anything can be done about it.

and wind and slush and bricless thirts, and show "ideas". I use your word; Another I'd have chosen. I 'tirpass; if they get each "idea", it does not have by other names would cancil as sweet. Another has been that have yet and have a constant and they get the same that have seed in great the same that have the same

That is, they are unless—But I'll no "ifs:"
Were they not neet your skirts would still be long.
Sor, where the wind of Gotham blows and whifs.
In shortunal tention of the lower and white. ned petties would you brave the

In shortcased petties would have throog.
No. on my word, your own "ideas," I know, seed not the drapers which so copyly clinge you're quite right, Margin, thus to let them fou're quite right, Margie, thus to let then show; We men just dole on nice "ideas" and things

Now blest be rainy days, my Marguerite! And blest be winds! and blest be stockings And place to which that never reach the frest And blace he kittis that never reach the frest And most be bless "ideas" exposed to river! For these, deer Margio, these he please The cheer a man and drive away the blues. So out on reoffs and poors and bitter flings! Why have "ideas" except to show and use?

n my nave "ideas" except to show and used. I'm with you, Siergle. In my horrid way. I'm trying bard to speak no proval succe. I'm from to the adults far my second succe. I'm from to the adults far my second great for the far my notification of the far my notificat

Oranges are advancing in the castern markets, and California growers who have salable fruit are realizing profitable returns. Taking in connection with the incenters of distribution, the onticek for citrus fruit growing in this state is very bright. It is not likely that the increased production will more than keep passe with the anticipated increase in comment of the domestic industry may be cald in brandcolm or increase of duty on foreign fruit the development of the domestic industry may be carried on without danger of disappointment. The owner of first-class orangeland in Fresno county has a solid formed ation upon which to build a prosperous future.

Senator Dave Hill eays the trouble with the Democratic party in the last campaign was a combination of "pae".

aion, prejudice, selfabnese, sectionaliem and emotionalism." With such a complication of distempers the best editors of the wiscest medicine men will evidently be required to pull the patient torough.

Form boy highwaymen, ranging between 12 and 16 years of age, were attending in Washington the other day. It is a very safe surmise that they had been reading blood-curdling literature, whether in the newspapers or somewhere else.

The Kercancan baseball toam is again demonstrating the superiority of Freeno talent in athletic-ports. Fream is had to best, anyway, anywhore, in anything she turns her hand with a determined that the called the suprementation of the suprementation

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when the was set a tryon of praise and we the
ones who trug,
The lamps for of that cher time comes ringing
back to me.
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we were young.
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I turn to days, the golden days, the days when we were young.

My irresponsibility is becoming more patont as the years pass. I write this with grief, but I cannot holp noticing the fact. When I picked up the Reyentiation and the second of the second of

to have it unuerance, and it malice aforethought. And I feel it should be considered, in mitigation of my offence, that the audience was saved.

A. J. W.

Superior Court Notes.

From Tuesday's Daily. The following business was transacted n the superior court yesterday:

BEFORE JODGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1. Application of the Methodist Episco oal Church of Selma to sali real estate

gratted.
William Lynch vs. Calvin Pearson; motion of defendant for a new trial denied; ten days' stay of execution attunated and ordered.
M. Nishkhan vs. John N. Albin; judgment for plaintiff for \$50 and costs as prayed for; ten days' stay of execution ordered.

Clara F. Hanke ve. William F. Hanke; emissed on stipulation of the attor-

neys.

Joseph T, Goodman vs. A. E. Way;
on motion of plaintiff hearing off on
citation continued till February 23d at

creation continued till February 250 at 9 a.m. Cressent Canal Company vs. John Montromery et al.; motion of plaintiff to strike out portions of amended cross-complaint of defendants, and the demurrer to the amended cross-complaint argued and taken under advisement. Fressno Canal and Irrigation Company vs. D. O. Baue et al.; motion of plaintiff to strike out, portions of anywer, and

va. D. Bane ent.; muono of parawar and cross-complaint, and the demurrer argued and taken under advisement. Incolvency of Howland & Faris; Messre. Howland and Faris examined on Citation as to certain properties.

Estate of Evelyn W. Cobb; Emma W.
Telt appointed administratrix.

Before Judgs were, depositment 2.

tling bill of exceptious continued two weeks.

G. W. Birmingham vs. T. H. Birmingham et al.; judgment of foreclosure awarded plaintiff; W. E. Williams appointed commissioner.

Rens Brawn vs. Frank Brown; default of defendant entered; cause tried and decree of divorce awarded to plaintiff.

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They were the recipients of pretty and needs of years and properly and needs or presents. After mand of the Sixth infantry until his Gustaf Johnson and Miss Alma John on were married last Friday evening st son were married last Friday evening at the home of the groom on East avenue in Washington colony. Rev. O. V. Erattstrom officiated. The bride we tastisfully decayed, and both she and the groom locked very happy and handsome. They were the recipients of many pretty and useful presents. After the crromany an elegant supper was many perity and needing reasons. After the ceremony an elegant support was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. Wass, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Almegren, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Garlson, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dobneson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tollen, Mrs. A. Thiele, Mrs. L. Dobleren, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tollen, Mr. and Mrs. G. Anderson, Misses Emily Dahlgron, Isabel Wass, Annie Erickson, Annie Altagran (Messrs. Gus Anderson, August Carlin, Andrew Olson, Arthur Dablgren, Carl Almgren and others.

home at the Hughes botel after Sanday.

Mr. Allison is the local manager for the National loc and Fael Company, and his many friends will join in hearly congratulations.

Marringe at Kingsburg.

Elias J. Draper and Mrs. Allison will be married at Kingsburg this morning at 7 o'clock. Both are old residents and have many friends who join in congratulating the happy couple. Mr. and Mrs. Draper will spend a faw days visiting in this city.

dette of the coloneley have were him a foremost place in the military circles of the state, basiles the highest respect of his whole command. He might have reducted the position, but resigned it in order to give others an opportunity for promotion.

The new colonel is well known in this city, and his many friends will congrate the him on his promotion to the high-stand have many friends will congrate him to his promotion to the high-stand have many friends will congrate him to his promotion to the high-stand have many friends will congrate him to hear the regiment. Colonel wright and Lieutenant Colonel Chibmon are both charter members of Gompany C, which was organized in June. ISSS. Golonel Wright was then elected

## LEVI STRAUSS & CO. FACTORY- SAN FRANCISCO-CAL. **COPPER RIVETED** TRADE MARK,

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Lieutenaut Wright is Now Colonel.

MAJ, CHISHOLM ALSO PROMOTED

Captain Whitmore of Modesto Riested Major-Present to Colonel Nunen.

nom Tuesday's Daily. Fresno is now one of the most promment cities in the state in a military way. Besides the headquarters of the Third Brigade of the National Guard, this city now will have the headquarters

of the Sixth regiment. At a meeting of the officers held at the Armory last night Lieutenant Colonel S. S. Wright of this city was elected colonel of the regiment to succeed Colonel J. J. Nunan of Stockton, who has resigned. Major Colin Chisholm, also of this city, was elected to the lieutenant coloneler, made vacant by Colonel Wright's pro-motion. Captain R. K. Whitmore of Modesto (retired) was elected to the

motion. Captain R. K. Whitmore of Modesto (retired) was elected to the majorahip.

The election was presided over by The Captain G. A. Miller, Lieutenant Colonel B. S. Wright, Major C. Ohisholm, Major Gus G. Grant; regimental stuff—Major P. N. Russell, Captain Fred R. Olerk, Captain Orbello Scribner, Lieutenaut P. H. Medley,

Company officera — Captain W. R. Johnson of Company B, and Lieutenaut Eatan; Captain D, W. Morris of Company D, and Lieutenauts T. W. Johns and G. H. Freiter; Captain J. R. Graham of Company H, and Lieutenauts E. E. Smith and A. S. Unthric; Captain George O. Duncen of Company O, and Lieutenauts S. K. Lemman and J. D. Jones; Captain George W. Jones of Company F, and Lieutenauts Fred W. Ward of Company E, and Lieutenauts H, A. Bodget and F. G. Munzer.

W. Willer and G. L. Adame; Captain W. H. Cook of Company G, and Lieutenaut H, A. Bodget and F. G. Munzer.

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The meeting was called to order shortly after 8 o'clock by Colonel Numan, and after 8 a'clock by Colonel Munan, and he immediarly announced that nominations for colonel were in order. In a enlogistic speech Major Gue Grant of Stockton named Liouteannt Colonel Wright for the place. No other nominations were made and they were deciral closed. The secretary was instructed to take the ballot, and Lieuten anti-Colonel Wright was declared elected colonel of the regiment.

For the vacancy in the lieutenant coloneley, caused by the promotion of Colonel Wright Major Chisholm was elected without opposition. He was nominated by Captain W. R. Johnson of Stockton.

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A contest was expected when the time rame for the election of a major, occasioned by Major Chisbolor's advancement. Three cendidates had been in the field for the rustion, but lest creaing Captain Suribuer of this city and Captain Graham of Merced as mounced their withdrawal, leaving Captain Whitmore's candidary without opposition. He was nominated by Captain Suribuer of this city and Captain Whitmore candidary without opposition. He was nominated by Captain Johnson.

Colonel Wright, Lieutenant Colonel Chisholm and Major Whitmore extended the business of the meeting, and Colonel Nunan was about to adjourn it, when George W. Johnson stepped forward and presented the retiring commander with a handsome silver table set from 'the officers of the Sixth infantry. In his accompanying remarks Captain Johns spoke of the approximate Aughtin Johns spoke of the approximate Aughtin Johns spoke of the approximate has wen in the bearts of all.

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The Colonel Wannan and the hald thought of the good will of the officers towards him. Concerning his resignation, Colonel Nunan said that he had thought it best to give way to another; he did not believe ut the continned, trestion

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13, 1892.

"Colonel Nunan will continue in command of the Sixth intantry until his successor leadyle elected and qualified.

"In retiring from active service Colonel Nunan leaves behind him a record of over twenty-three years of faithful service in the National Guard of California, as follows: Private in the Stockton guard, December 15, 1873; second lieutenant Stockton guard, December 15, 1873; second lieutenant Stockton guard, Jannary 10, 1876; first lioutenant Stockton guard, April 20, 1876; retired, February 7, 1884; captain Company B. Sixth infantry, May 21, 1884; lieuten, ant colonel Sixth infantry, Pobruary 31, 1885; colonel Sixth infantry, Pobruary 31, 1889; retired, January 28, 1897.

"By order of the commander-inchiet, A. W. Blerert.

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the National Guard than is Colonel
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knowledge of military affairs and the
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duties of the coloneley have wen him a

first licutenact of the company. To this position he was re-elected in the spring of 1887. In the following fall he was chosen major of the regiment, which place he held till 1892, when he was elected licutenant colonel. This position he has held up to the present time. Colonel Wright is highly qualished for his new position, and well deserved pomotion. He has always then an active interest in military allairs and is therefore, the conclusion of the meeting, if resiments and eigars for the others. At the conclusion of the meeting, if repaired to the City Bakery, where a bauquet was given to, the visiting officers.

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A general discussion of multisty affairs was had, and among other things itwas decided to hold an enrampment of the regiment at Santa Cruz next summer.

THE HEALTH OFFICER

SUPERVISORS TRYING TO DE-TERMINE HIS DUTIES.

Have They a Right to Create Such an Office?-More Bills Passed.

The supervisors vesterday nut in part of the day passing on claims. Auditor Barnum applied for and was granted taxie rol, slala esti suori somenda lo esvel days. He has been called to the East by the serious illness of his mother.

A good deal of time was consumed in discussing the duties of the county health officer and the county veter. narian. County Health Officer J. L. Maupin, Veterinary Surgeon Graham. Dr. Adair and others were in attendance

Dr. Adair and others were in attendance and gave their views.

The supervisors are anxious in case the officers named are continued that their work shall be effective, and to bis end they wish to lay down their duties and give due warning to the public. If the duties of county health officer and load inspector and county veterinarian are properly performed they will be of benefit to the people of the county, but if some through only in a perfectnerous. but if gone through only in a perforator; manner the offices are worse than use

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While discussing the duties of these
offices Expervisor Rose brought up the
question whether the board had a right
to create the office of county health
officer and ford inspectry. He auggested that the district attorner's office
be consulted in regard to the matter.
Word was accordingly sent to the district attorney'soffice, and Deputy George
W. Jones superared before the board,
He was not ready to give a decisive
opinion at a moment's notice, but six: "I
that while the provisions of the law
authorizing the Board of Supervisors to
take such measures 10 preserve the
health of the people of the county as
circumetances may require might imply the right of the board to appoint a
health officer, there was no express
authority given. Mr. Jones will look
further into the question, and the
board took the matter under advisement.

Sentenced for Robbing the Mails Los Akones, February 12,...J. H. Wellborn, the 14-year-old boy who was found guilty of robbing the mails at Hanford, was today sentenced to two and a half years in the industrial school at Golden, Dol. According to the federal statutes he could not be sentered up rison and the reformatory was designated.

Hattie J. McDonald brought suit for divorce in the superior court yest rday sealest Marion B. McDonald.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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THURMAN—In Temperance colony, February 13, 1897, to the wire of W. O. Thurman, a 2020 weight twelves of mass.

WILLIAMSON - At Long Star, February 13, 1867 to the wife of Chatles Williamson, a son. WENS-At 951 it street, February 15, 1887, to the wife of Thurston J. Owens, a daughter; weight \$) founds. DIED.

SUNFORD In this city, February 11, 1987, Mrs. M. J. Santord, a native of Kent city, Mrs. M. J. Santard, a native of Kent erry, aged 59 years. Oliva—in this city, February 15, 1897, Colum-bus Oliva, a native of Stockton, Cal., aged 14 years.

yests.—In Pano Robles, February 4, 1807, May Loudse, daughter of A. J. and Sacha & Wickes, aged 4 yefers, 10 months and oldays, Wickes, aged 4 yefers, 10 months on oldays, Wickes—In Pano Robles, February 5, 1807, Molla Alice, daughter of A. J. and Sacha E. Wickes, aged 3 years, 2 months and 1 day. WIEKES—In Pano Robles, February 9, 1807, Albert Johnes, 3 m of A. J. and Sacha & Wiekers, Seed 1 years, 2 months and 10 days.

## FOR STRUGGLING CUBA

Dearmond of Missouri Makes a Strong Plea.

A TRIBUTE TO SPEAKER REED

McKiuley and Wilson Tariff Laws Attacked and Defended in The House.

WASHINGTON, February 13.—This has been a field day in the bonse. The sun-dry civil appropriation bill was before that body for general debate. It was dry civil appropriation bill was before that body for general debate. It was used as a basis for an attack by the Democrats on the vast appropriations made by this bongress, which Mr. Sayer and Mr. Dockery estimated would aggregate \$1,045,000,000. The latter paid a high tribute to Spoaker Reed, and acquitted him of all responsibility for the large appropriations. Once the gate was opened the debate naturally drifted into politics. The relative merits of the McKniely and Wilson bills as revenue producers were attacked and defeaded, the income tax decision and Justics Skinas' chauge of position came in for a share of attention, and Mr. Dearmond of Missouri concluded the day with a brilliant plea for struggling Cuna, which won from the house shouts of approval. An intimation was made that there was to be an attempt made to peas the sundry civil bill under the suspencion of roles our Monday, but Mr. Cannon, who has charge of the bill, denied this. There is ovidence of a morement or look, however, to thus dispose of the bill, to mary it. Some of the interests which are not taken care of by the bill desire to make their fight to overrule the committee on the foor.

Mr. Cannon, in charge of the bill, saked unanimous consent that the bill be considered as having been read the dat time.

Mr. Hepburn saked if the purpose of Mr. Mr. Partone and Mr. Mander was

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Mr. Hepburn saked if the purpose of passing the bill next Monday under supposed in the first passing the bill next Monday under supposed and the ways a move to precure the first reading of the bill to avoid exitierum made when the river and harbor bill was passed tast year without having been lead. The question evidently nestled Mr. Oannon, who replied that he was willing tirst the house should pursue toward this bill any course the majority desired. He called attention to the fact that but two wacks of this sersion yet remained and there was etill to pass, in addition to the sundry civil bill, the naval appropriation and general dediciency bill.

"But you have not answered my question," exclaimed Mr. Hapburn. "Have you have not answered my question," exclaimed Mr. Hapburn. "Have you beandond the purpose of passing this bill under susponsion of the rules?"

"There nower was any such purpose," and Mr. Oannon sharely."

A compromise was arranged and the reading of the bill was dispensed with. It was agreed there should be five hour general debate, two and one-ball on each side.

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Mr. Camoon made the opening statment regarding the measure. It carried \$50.644,743, about \$5.000,001 less than the estimates and about \$17,503,000 more than carried by the bill for the current year. The increase was extraordinary, but he said, easy of extoleration. Of the increase was extraordinary, but he said, easy of extoleration of the increase \$15,531,CCJ was for river and harbor improvements authorized to be placed under contract by the river and harbor improvements authorized to be placed under contract by the river and harbor bill of one year ago, and \$1,821,120 for public buildings in course of construct, and \$700,800 for the expenses of the United States courts. He said the normitize recommended to appropriation for Wilmington, Dal., because it had been found that the work could not be done for the sum authorized (\$205,000).

The same reason necounted for the

authorized (\$295,000). The same reason accounted for the failure to appropriate in this bill for the Oakland, Cal., improvement, which would cost \$470,000 more than was authorized. The same was true of the Kentucky river. The river and harbor bill authorized an expense of \$400,000, it would require \$1,000,000 to complete the project. Dame two and five of the Oblo river and Yaquius bay, Oregon, were also omitted from the bill, for the same reason.

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The merits of the McKmisy law as a revenue producer were trought into the debath. Mr. Hopkins, Bapublican of Diluois, contended that his produced ample revenue, white Mr. McMillin maintained that for the four years of its operation, the delicionary was \$20,000. He defended the Wilson law, which deleased, would have produced sufficient revenue had not the income tax bear delared unconstitutional. He was severe in his strictures of the United States successed on the control of the co

declared unconstitutional. He was severe in his atrictures of the United States supreme court.

Mr. Grosyanor replied to Mr. McMillin. He would leave the task of excoriating the supreme court to the gentleman from Fannessee, he said, but he wanted him to remember that the majority of the mombers of that court who hold the law to be an enablitutional were of the political sallisation of the gentleman himself.

Mr. Dermond, Democrat of Missouri, in discussing the adequacy of the Wilson law, also criticised the suprome court's decision, which he, as a lawyer, declared was not above just criticism. He said no one imagined when the law was passed that the income tax would be desired unconstitutional.

He dritted into some comment on the growing power of the judiciary and executive, which led to some remarks on the stitude of the government to wards Cubs, that produced some wild better.

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He spoke of the fact that the news me space on the later that the news-papers and every sort of information from Cabs told of the heroic struggle of that body of devoted patriots for free-

that body of devoted patriots in resedem.

"Yet," said he, "diplomacy\_rates of autonomy; ananomy for the bird when the snake is ready to attike; autonomy for the lamb in the fangs of the woll; autonomy when the maiden is at the stake and the fargest are burning. In the stake and the fargest are burning. It is right that we should interfere, we should do so on the hird ground that the stake and the fargest are burning. It is right that we should interfere, we should do so on the hird ground that the state of the stake is the state of the state of

them to win their own freedom. Yet, while American citizens are being shot down and American property is being destroyed, diplomacy talks of autonomy. "I had hoped this selministration would respond to the swelling patrixism in this country, and it will hope the incoming administration will do what this has failed to do, and that there will be something after March 4th beadles talk of autonomy."
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"What has become of the resolution we passed expressing the sentiment of comeras?" asked Mr. Groevanor.
"I do not know," responded Mr. Dearmond, "but I do know there is quough patriolism in this body rising above party to pass any measure that may be submitted to it which will advance Ouba's cause."
In speaking of the libels of the Three Friends as a pirzte, as a strange art in the closing days of the nineteenth century, he said:
"Byrants band thomselves together in drive back thage who attempt to eccapte the yoke, but for this country to become a party to such doctrine is shameful." He referred to the raport that two ladies had been atripped end searched on board an American vessel by Spanish officials, as a barbarity and an outrage that her hot been paralleled in the most infamous pages of history. It might be only a newspaper report, but he placed more reliance in the reports of newspaper men who riskelt their lives to get at the truth than "the poor, microbial palaver called diplomacy." A treaty which permitted each an indignity to ladies should be instantly sholished by the smooth methods of the law or the keen edge of the sword, it mattered little which.

At 5.20 p. m. the house adjourned.

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A TIMELY CONVICTION PLANS OF A CRIMINAL FRUS-TRATED BY THE LAW.

Old Man Boyce Nipped Before He Rad Time to Murder His Neighbors.

Reneton Cirv, Cal., February 18.The arrest and conviction of A. O. Boyce, the man who with two compan-ious burglarized and burglat rglarized and burned the cabin ions burglarized and burned the cabin of Frank Shummit in the Alpine dis-trict recently, seems to have occurred

at Chicago.

CHICAGO, February 12,—The Mar-nette Club tonight celebrated the birth of Abraham Lincoln by a banquet at the Auditorium hotel. About 699 people were present at the banquet, the majorty of them being members of the club The list of speakers included a long lis The list of speakers included a long list of governors of states, who spoke on the following subjects: "The Daties of Girsenship," Governor Hastings of Pennsylvania; "The Grand Old Party," Governor Lippett of Rhede Island (Towa; They Said She Was Doublith; Governor Drake of Iowa; "The New Olt Dominion," Governor Atkinson of Wes Virginia; "The Farmer in Politics," Governor Moant of Indiana; "Republican Wilson of Moant of Indiana; "Republican of Moant of Indiana", "Republican of Moant of Moa Gavernor Mount of Hunlan, Replication of Wisconsin; "The Great Northwest," Governor Peiges of North Dakota "Municipal Reforms," Governor Pingres of Michigan, United States Senator-elect Magun closed the program by a snort address on Illinois.

### DARING THIEVES.

They Enter an Oakland Express
Office and Help Themselves.
Oakland, February 13.—Two well ressed men stepped into the office of the People's Express Company, at Ninth and Broadway, today, and before Ninth and Broadway, today, and before the astonished bookkeeper could proteat gathered up two large hand astobal that stood near the door. The daring thieves made a bold dashrup Broadway and had covered nearly a block before the surprised employes in the office gaves of the country of the surprised employes in the office gaves of the country of the surprised employes in the office gaves of the country of the

## CRITICAL MOMENT

All Europe Watching Affairs ia Crete.

GREEKS THOROUGHLY AROUSED

Indications Polut to Russia as the Backer of Greeian King George.

Copyright 1897 by the Arsociated Press. London, February 13.—All Europe is watching the Cratan flreworks display with the greatest anxiety, as a spark may act all Europe ablaze. Everybody is agreed that the present moment is the most critical since the powers intervened in Turkish affairs. The daring action of Greece in sending Prince George with a torpade flottills to Orete nav eet all Europe ablaze. Evarybody has caused a tremendous flutter in the European cabinets. Telegraphic dis-patches on the subject have been flying patches on the ambject have been flying across the continent between the different governments and their ombassies. Unusual activity prevails at the British foreign office. Telegrams have arrived in rapid enecession and the Marquis of Salisbury pesterday had a special interview with the Russian, Austrian and Garman ambassadors. The importance of these conferences can be estimated by the fact that Count Von fitzfieldt, the C. rman ambassadors, went to the foreign office, although he was in such feeble health that he was unsule to meet the ax-Emprese Frederick on her arrival foday, and had to be carried up stairs at the foreign office. The Greek note to the powers justifying the attitude of these twarfal Crets in combed in such strong terms as to be regarded in official strokes here as almost tantamount to a declaration of war against Turkey.

The note accused the Turkish troops of siding with the Massulmans; said that the Turkish rotoforement; meant a renewel of atroctices against the Cretan Christians, and concluded with easing that it was therefore incumbant upon Grees to prevent at all cost the landing of relatoremente, not only out of sympathy with, but as a duty to the Greek population, "which has just selemnly declared its determination to accept mobing but union with the mother land."

The meanseing attitude toward Turkey. The content of the c cross the continent between the differ

ions burglarized and burned, the cabin of Frank Shummit in the Alpine direct recently, seems to have occurred just in time to frestrate a number of other crimes and perhaps murder that has been planned by that individual sud list associates. The shariff's office in pussession of information to the effect that on the evening of the sky of the arrest Boyce had plotted the murder of Oharles Bank, nor neighborder of the burning of his place. A raid on the Fatjo ranch had also hear planned, in which the burned with the burlier-line and simply, and the todies burned with the burlier-line and simply, and the todies burned with the burlier-line and simply, and the todies burned with the burlier-line and simply, and the todies burned with the burlier-line, and simply, and the todies burned with the burlier-line, and individually seed at the conference between the Cyar and blood and of the todies burned with the burlier-line, and participated in the Mountain mendow nusseance with Brigham Young's 'destroying arguein' He left the terri' or a few years had back to Urth by a United States marchal in 1877 tostify against Biscop Lee, who had plann. I the durch year of the project. However, he can be project in the condit on be found. Boyce with the total of the found in 1877 tostify against Biscop Lee, who had plann. I the attody, and who was also wanted to age, and brough a participated in the found to the power was also back to Urth by a United States marchal in 1877 tostify against Biscop Lee, who had plann. I the attody, and who was also was a participated in the found to the power was also before my arrival there, but I have not to the power may be proved the project. However, he can be proved to the cable project. However, he cable project. However, he cable project. However, how a selection of the government or any other person. I ma going there at the instance of the cable project. However, how a selection was a participated with the instance of the cable project. However, he call the total was a found to the power man

tion.
The English papers generally sympa-thize with the Gretans and urgo the government not to prevent the annexa-tion of Orete by Greece. According to the Spectator, the Marquis of Salisbury described by the Salish of Frank the Speciator, the Marquis of Saissary dors not. In view of the teeling in Great Britain, join in cooring Greece. This journal says: "We do not believe there is any danger of it. But, in any case, the British papile will not enter upon a course of crime, even to pressive the European consect or European peace. Horror of the Suiten has gone into their the property of the suiten has gone into their

way souls."

Rapara publish a list of the foreign warming in Oretan waters. England has four battleships and two croisers there. France has four croisers, Ruezia has a battleship and a cruiser, Austria has a cruiser, and Greece has a battleship, a correcte, a cruiser and six torpedo boats. The papers also publish a comparison baween the Turkish and Greek fleets.

MORE AIRSHIPS.

A Chicago Man Claims His Ideas Were Stolen, Chicago, February 12.—A description of the airship that Leonard E. Clawson and Adam Beck of San Francisco claim to have invented and encessfully tested has brought forth the statement from has brought inth the statement from Oharlas Andress of this city that they have etclen his ideas. Andress claims that two years ago, while residing in New Orleans, he took a seketch of his machine to a model-making firm on Doydras street, who moved away without delivering the model and Andress aware got track of them. In his most his litting power is supplied by four wings, working at right angles from a ball-bearing center. These wings are acconstructed that two go up while two go down.

Andress says that he applied for a patent some time ago through Joseph Wolfschu, a New Orleans attorney.

Arizona Legislature.

PRESIX. Ariz., February 13.—Bills were introduced in the Arizona legislature today as follows: To sholish the ture today as follows: To should the Mational Guard; to move the territorial pentitoriary of Arizona to Pinal county; providing for compolsory education, A bill paraelt the lower house granting the trustees of scaret and benevolent institutions all the powers of directors of corresponding. A bill permitting voting after six months residence was killed.

## Winner.

pext week.
The Southern Pacific Company today announced a special fight rate from San Francisco to Careon City, Round trip tickats will coat \$16.40, the regular sin-gle fare being \$12.

THE MONEY IS UP.

Martin Julian Deposits Fitzsim-

mone' Stake.

Pushio, Colo., February 13.—Soon
after his arrival in Pueblo this morning after his arrival in Pueblo this morning Martin Julian, maneger of Bob Fitzsinmons, went to the First National bank rad deposited \$5000 in greenbacks. He notes belegraphied the same amount to Al Smith in New York to cover Fitzimmona' and of his bet on the outcome of his fight with Corbett at Carson City, New, on March 17th. This was the first stop that had been made since the party left New York and was the first stop that had been made since the party left New York and was the first opportunity he had had to put up the money. He will go from here to Carson to meet Dan Stnart and complete the arrangements for the fight.
Fitzsimmons was feeling remarkably well after his long journey. In the afternous he visited, the Rover Athletic club and was introduced to a large number of members. Tonight he is giving an exhibition in the Grand Opera house will. Dat Hickey and Ernest Rosly. He had nothing in particular to say about the fight further than that he was confident that he would win it. He was confident that he would win it. He wish 1819 pounds and is in spiendid condition. Contrary to expectations, the altitude did not affect him in the least. He goes from here to Denver and from there weet. Martin Julian, manager of Bob Fitzeim-

### PACIFICOS BUTCHERED

CRUEL WORK OF A BAND OF SPANISH GUERRILLAS.

Pwenty Men, Women and Children Mercilessty Stain in

. Cuba.

CINCINNATI, February 13 .- The Commercial Tribune's special from Key West, Fla., says: A letter from Matau-West, Fla, says: A letter from Matanzas taday tolle of the cruel butchery of
a camp of pacificos by a band of Spaning guerrillas under Major Conserter.
The parificos were encamped mear a
lake two miles south of Matanzas. They
were afraid to come into the uity lacames smallpox and other diseases were
so prevalent. Major Consertez was sent
to bring them.
Surrounding the camp his coldiers
burst in upon them with wild yalls,
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so prevalent. Major Consertez was sent to bring them. Surrounding the camp his coldiers hirst in upon them with wild yells, shooting as they advanced. Fire fell at the first first, two being woman. Alarmed, and excavely knowing what to do, the others rushed into the shallow waters of the lake, endeavoring to hide under the leaves of the highly pods and other large leaved plants. The troops selected their human targets and began shooting them, and only cased when not a head was visible.

Major Conshitter report says that his detachment had been attacked at the lake and that they killed the insurgents in the flight that followed. Ten pacificos, men, women and children, were killed.

### IT IS NOT TRUE.

Chauncey Depew Has Not Bcon Offered an Ambassadorship, NEW YORK, February 13 .- "The man who would say whether he would accept an office such as that of ambassador to the court of St. James before it is offered to him is not fitted for that or

offered to him is not fitted for that or any other office," said Channesy Depen to a Mail and Express reporter today, "It is not true that I have been affared the position of ambaseador to England," he said, "and I may add that I have not read one word of this subject from Canton. All that I know is that or Possident-elect McKinley proposing my name and suggesting that my selection would be agreeatle to the Republicans of New York state. Of course, having received no intimation from Major McKinley, I can say nothing further.

"As to my rasigning the presidency of the New York Central, all I have to say in that up to the present lime no such idea has entered my head,"

Heavy Snow Storms. South Dakots, western and southern Minnesoia report a heavy snow etorm ow raging. At Fargo it has been snown ing for sixteen hours, freak snow being a foot deep. The railroads are sgain suffering, and be trains from west and north of Fargo are indefinitely delsy i. At Casselliton, N. D., it snowed all day north of Fargo are indemnitely delay. At Casselliton, N. D., it snowed all day yesterday and last night and today a heavy bilizard from the northwest is raging. Trains have been absorden I. Business is suspended and attreets block-aded. Portago, Wis., reports the worst snow storm of the winter and there are drifte ten to fifteen feet doep in Minnesots.

Quarantine Raised.

SANTA FE, N. M., February 12 .- The iew Mexico cattle sanitary board has New Mexico cattle aguitary beard has raised the quarantine against the Terri-tory of Arizona pattle, except the counties of Maricopa, Pinai and Yuma, pending investigation. Proof was made that no injections diseases exist among rizona cattle.

Little Pete's Remains Shipped. SAN FRANCISCO, February 13.—The re-mains of Little Pete, the murdered hose of Chinatown, were shipped to China today with appropriate coremonies. A large white rooster was part of the out-fit, and according to custom, will be sacrificed when it reaches China.

Stock Markets Onict. New York, February 13,-The Even-ing Post's London financial cablegram ing Post's London tinancial cablegram; asys: The stock markets were quiet but calmer today. There was a steadler tone both in Berlin and Paris. A million pounds of gold is on the way from Australia to London. A considerable amount is also expected from Form.

## THE CORBETT OF OLD. TROOPS LAND AT CANEA

He is Confident He Will Come Off Winner.

Sax Francisco, February 13.—Jim Corbett spent a busy day with bis trainer, MeVey, and a few friends, After light breakfest he prosed for two hours before a camera and then spent two hours in a handball contt. After luncheou he want for a long walk, returning late in the afternou for another game of handball.

After the handball exercise was over Corbett and his trainer, MoVey, boxed for a time, following this up with a wreatling match. After his work and exercise were over, Corbett said:

"Yu volve any loose chauge, my boy, you put it on me in this scrap. It's your chances to make monoy, for I'm going to lick that fellow.

"Yes, I'm going to lick him," he added, "and yon'rs amitrely safe in backing me. I know I'll be the winner.
"You see, I'm not the man of that miserable Sharkey scrap. I'm the Corbett of do noce again, and fit to make the fight of my life."

Corbett sand his trainer will start on Mooday for the training quarters at Shaw's Springs, Nev. He is hilled for boxing exhibitions at Rano and Carson next week.

The Southern Pacific Company today The Southern Pacific Company today.

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landed at Osnea. The Russian, French, English and Italians each have furnished 100 men; the Austrians fifty. With the consent of the Turkish au-

thorities the whole detachment was landed under the command of an Italian officer. A similar second detachment, officer. A similar second detachment, commanded by a French officer, will be held in readiness to land. Russian, French, English, Italian and Austrian days have been holded on the rumparts of the town. The commander of the Greek squadron has been notified of their leading.

At Athers demonstrations in the vicinity of the Palace and the government offices continuo. Cheers for "the union of Orete with Greece" was heard when the news rached Athers of the landing of the Greeian troops.

Prima Minister Delyannis made a speech to the crowd, approving of the santiments expressed and extorting calmass. In conclusion he said:
"Let us hops the news of the landing of troops from the squadrons at all of the pasts of frost will be confirmed."

of troops from the squadrons at all of the posts of Crots will be confirmed."
It transpired that Prince George Bere-vitch, governor of Orste, resigned when it became known that he had officially called upon the Greek consul for protec-ion.

CANADA A Crete. February 15.—People bore are wild with joy over the news of the landing of the Greek troops on the island of Crete.

island of Crete.
COLGENE, Germany, February 15.—A dispatch to the Cologue Gazett from Canca says the Greek warelips are stopping the Turkish merchantmen.
ATRENS, February 15.—Ismael Bey has been appointed governor of Crete, encoceding Trincs George Berwitch, resigned. Mussulman Badris has been elected mayor of Canca.

PRINCE GEORGE IS FIRM.

Will Follow Instructions in Spite of British Threats.

of British Threats.
London, February 16.—The news that
a force of regulars from four Greek ships
has disembarked on the wastern coast of
the island of Grete has been confirmed. Nodetails have been received, but the force was probably identical with that which embarked from Piranus.

Fighting was reported during the

afternoon in the vicinity of Heraklion and three Mohammadan villages are said to be burning. Retimo and Sitis.

Prince having admitted that his orders ever to prevant the disambarking of Turkish troops by force if necessary, the admiral, without reservation, declared to had strict orders to use every means in his power to prevent the execution of the plane of the Prince. However much he might regret it, he had no option in the matter. He then deaired to know the Prince's intentions under the directmating control of the prince George replication that he should execute the service with which he had been intrusted to the letter.

The Chronica editorially donounces in a highly indigental manner the foregoing treatment of a friendly Prince and nation and easy that it will cause a thrill of passionate ahame to eater the heart of every man earing for freedom.

The Chronica editorially exhorts Greece in God name to go Ob.

The Times, in its editorial, applicate the naval occupation of the Island of Gretcas a sensible est and as practical statemenaship.

Orete as a sentible set and as practical statesmenship.

Loznox, February 15.—The Greek consul here in an interview triay with a representative of the Associated Pressistic "Greece has stood the situation in Orete long enough. It is now thoroughly aroused and will not stand it any longer. The king is a cautious man and would not have taken decided action unless it was necessary. Volunteers are constantly offering themselves to go to Orete. The situation is unbarable, and we mean to soul it and place the Hellenic flag over Orete.."

WAR MAY BE AVERTED.

brought to bear upon both Turkey and brought to bear upon both Turkey and Greecs in order that open wer may be averted. Should actual hostilities com-mence Turkey would have little diffi-culty in sending an overwhelming force of troops into Thesaaly. But the Turks fear that the island of Oreta it-say case is practically lost to the Ottoman om-pire.

pire.
There are already indications in the Balkan peniusula that war between There are aiready indications in the Balkan peniuenis that war between Greece and Turkay would be followed by ascrious condictation, and it is ballered that the powers are not yet ready to face such a condition of affairs. In the meanwhile Turkey is preparing for eventualities, and the salling out of the Greek army mearves of the class of 1893 and 1855 will be met by the assembling of the Turkish troops near the frontier of Greece.

If the Turkish troops near the frontier of Greece. Turkish force at Salonika sin readiness to more at any moment. It is not heliced, however, that war will be declared, Most important communications are being exchanged between the ambassadors of the powers and the parts and it is understood that the Sultan has received assurances that Greece will not be allowed to disturb the peace of Europe, although certain irregularities in her recessit actions will have to be overlooked.

ments to Crete, and in so doing the Sultan is acting in a highly politic manner. Indeed, the Cretan trouble has, at least for the moment, driven the more important questions of the projected reforms for the Turkish empire into the back ground so effectually that there are people who intimate that the wily Turk has born at the bottom of all the recust developments in Crete, and even at Athens; that the revolutionary movement in Crete has been acceptly featered in order to draw the attention of Europe from upore important matters.

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS. Comparative Statements for the Month of January.

Washington, February 15. - The monthly comparative statements usuad by the bureau of statistics show that the amount of domestic merchandiss exported during the last month exported during the last counts amount: to \$93,505,103 as compared; with \$55,543,304 for January last year. The imports of merchandres during January last amounted to \$1,357,631, of which \$27,295,713 was free of dury. During January, 1896, the total imports of merchandiae aggregated \$65,47,600, a loss for last ments of over \$17,300,000.

The exports of gold coin and builton during last meath amounted to \$371, 1911, as compared with \$10,500,555 during January, 1896. The imports of \$50,621, as compared with \$10,500,593 during January, 1896.

is21, as compared with \$40,367,942 during January, 1895.
Silver exports during last January amounted to \$4,997,764, as compared with \$4,003,296 during the corresponding month of 1894. The importaneounted to \$577,047 during January, 1897, and \$1,047,597 during January, 1897. Refused Clearence Papers.

Washington, February 15.—The sec-vetary of the treasury instructed the collector of customs at Philadelphia to withhold clearance papers from the alleged filibuster Bermeds, which was preparing to leave. The Bermeda is a British vessel and it is said the Majestry's consent at Phitadelphia the given his consent to her departure, but the treasury officials require the captain ng trangury officials require to make cath that he will not violat the laws of the United States if grants

IN THE ASSEMBLY. SANFORD'S "MONTHLY PAYDAY"

BILL PASSED. Resolution Introduced Providing for

State Printing Office Investigation.

BACRAMENTO, February 15.—In the asambly today North of Alameda introduced a communent resolution appoint ing Scnetors Dickinson, Gillette and Seawell, members of the senste, and Assemblymen Price, McLaurin and Dennery, members of the assembly, a joint committee to investigate the charges of Governor Budd relative to the manage-ment and confact of the state printing office, and to examine generally into the affairs of the office, and to report on the affair of the cilice, and to report on the necessity of making an appropriation to carry on the business of the cilice for the remainder of the 5th insent year. The committee is empowered to employ clerical and expert assistance; to send for papers and for postons and administer cathe.

Mr. North moved that the rules be suspended for the purpose of considering the resolution, but afterwards without the committee on public pricting.

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Sanford's bill providing for the
monthly nayment of employes was
passed this morning, the vote being
manimous. The title of the measure is

passed this morning, the vote being unanimous. The title of the measure is as follows:

"An act requiring every corporation doing business in this state to pay those smallers, and each of them, at least once in each and every month the wages earned by such corporation to define the duties of the labor commissioner and the district attorneys of the several counties of this state in enforcing this act to limit the delenses which may be set up by such corporation to resignment of wages, set off, or counter claims, of the absence of such employes at the times of making payment, and in case of such absence the wages are payable upon demand; to prohibit assignments of wages for the purpose of evaling the provisions of this act, and agreement to accept wages at longer periods than an herein provided as condition of employment; to fix a penalty for this vious of the form of employment; to fix a penalty for this vious of the provisions of this act by such corporation evolating these second from corporation signature of the recovered from corporation signature as a condition of the form of the first that innuediately after roll call of the stateless in front of

offect that immediately effect for can of the house tomorrow morning there shall be a roll call of the attaches in front of the speaker's desk, and all such attaches who fail to report, unless absent by leave, shall be dropped from the roll. Cross moved a suspension of the rules and the adoption of the regolution, but the motion was lust, and the resolution was referred to the committee on at-taches and employes.

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The house then adjourned. SHOT THROUGH THE HEAD, Remains of Miners Stearns and

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Kindman, Ariz., February 12.—J. II.

Bowman, who went to San Bernardino
to hunt for Munn Davis and J. S.
to Colorado river, ninery miss nort, Wednesday night and reported that the search party had found the remains of both men a few miles from camp. They were shot through the head. Livits Mouse, a Piute Indian, who murdered tha men, leir White Hills on January Sish, with the arowed inteastion of Eilling the first white man he met. He crossed that river at Vegas ranch and leat his horses in quicksand. He went up the river a short distance opposite the camp of Davis and Stearne and they trok him to the Arizons side in their beat and they trok him to the Arizons alde in their boat. He stayed all night in camp and in the morning took Davis and Stearne into the hills a few miles and killed them. He then went 1 boneili ferry, notes house and was last sean at Vegas ranch, Nov., where he asked for food, and then took to the bruch. Bownian will try to take the bodies to Kingman to shit to San Diego. Beris has a family in National City, Stearns is from Akton, O, his family being in San Diego. The Indian is supposed to be crazy, He killed two Indians some years ago.

THE PENALTY IS DEATH. Parker, the Santa Fe Train Robber, Captured. Kingman, Ariz., February 15.—Dep-

ties in her receesal actions will have to be overlooked.

It has also been represented to the Shitts othat King George had to choose between a revolution in Grosce and a demonstration in Cretan waters on the part of the Greak fleet, and that naturally he bawed to popular clamor and ly he bawed to popular clamor and the tracking officials, under the circumstances, are behaving admirably and are seemingly willing to meet the views of the powers in swery way.

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## SPAR FOR PRECEDENCE A Wooderful Well Discovered in

Various Senators Want to Bel Heard.

RESULT: AN EXECUTIVE SESSION

Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill Passed in the House Under Suspension of Rules.

Wassington, February 15, -- The senate was in executive session most of today, but the open session afforded infficient time for a sharp controversy over proceeding with Mr. Morgan's resolution to abrogate the Olayton-Bulwer treaty.
When Mr. Morgan, Democrat of

Alabama, called up his resulution, he started to proceed with a speech. There were objections from several sources. Mr. Culton, Republican of Illinois, wanted to go on with an appropriation bill. Mr. Chaudler, Republican of New Hampshire desired to speak on his reso-Hampshire desired to speak on his resolution as to bimetallism. There was sharp sparring for precedence until Mr. Sherman, Kupublican of Ohio, laterposed a point of order against Mr. Morgan on the granuit that his rontion being of a joint character, conid not be considered in the morning hour. This precipited an anoxyceted atorn. The precipited an anoxyceted atorn. The precipited an anoxyceted atorn. In his precipited to the rule and promptly sustained Mr. Sherman's point of order.

and promptly sustained Mr. Sherman's paint of order from the decision of the chris, "asid Mr. Morgan calculy, "and I will debate that question of appeal," As Mr. Morgan was abut to procest, Mr. Sherman again interposed, saying last an appeal from the decision of the chair was not debatable.

The preciding officer, consulting the The Processing that an appeal was not debatable.

LEAGUE OF WHEELMEN

chair was not debatable.
The preciding officer, consulting the rates again, suntained Mr. Sherman, stating that an appeal was not debatable." It think it is debatable," declared Mr. Morgan with a perceptible tremor in his voice, as he still held the ficer.
Mr. Quay endeavored to act as passeomaker and appealed to the senant 10 graph manimous consent to Mr. Morgan with a perceptible tremor in his voice, as he still held the ficer.
"It must object to that," said Mr. Sterman decisively.
Mr. Morgan attll held the ficer.
"It may now willing to stand here," said he, "sand he victimized by the chair and by the senat 17 from Chio."
Mr. Stevenson orde from his chair and in abarp tomes responded, "The chair has no disposition to victimize the sonaty from Alaxma. The wine precident emphasized the word "victimize" and there was allance and assessment at the rapid exchange.
Finally Mr. Morgan withdraw his appeal, and a vorty was triken on Mr. Morgan ex-ried his point against the opposition, which was underraged to be favorable to going into executive securious that the announcement of the vote was very close, being 32 years to 31 notes.

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Of the announcement of the vote was very close, being 32 years to 31 notes.
Of the announcement of the vote Mr. Morgan acree smiling and thumphant, and was abant to begin, when Mr. Hoar, Republican of Massachusetta, interrupted with the point that his was a matter properly before an executive session that close closed.
The executive session lasted until 4 o'clock, when the doors were opered and the degree door the doors amendment, and then the bill went over.

A conference report on the bill providing the times for holding torms of United States courts in Utah was agreed to the conference report on the legislative, executives and idecial appropriation bills, and terrate-four bills.

ation bill was agreed to.
Afrither contrarance on the agricultural bill was directed.
The senate then turned to private nemator bills, and twenty-four bills were passed, thus clearing the pension bills, believed the senator bills pensionat the widow of General Benjamin Roberts at \$50 per month.
At 5.15 p.m. the sanato adjourned.

HOUSE.

WARRINGTON, Fubruary 15,-The coup arranged by the house leaders for the passage of the sundry civil appropria-tion bill under suspension of the rules tion but times success and this bix ap-propriation bill, carrying \$50,621,745, was passed without apposition or amend-ment, just as it came iron the commit-tee. The main opposition was directed against the river and barboritems in the

scains the river and harbor terms in the bill.

The house made the best of the fact that today was suspension bill day and quite a number of tells were passed of more or less importance, among them the annate bill appropriating \$250,007 for closing the crowsase at Passe I/Outre, on the Mississippi; to equip the National Guard with uniform springisted rifles, 45 calibre, and the sensie resolution to authorize the secretary of the navy to rink product the contributions of the Pacific Coant states to the famine sufferer

confirming the latter's title to his bear, was unanimously adopted.

The conference report on the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill was adopted and the astroutural bill was sent to conference. Owing to the brief time of this essain yet remaining, extra night sessions will be held.

SHOPLIFTER CAUGHT.

Prominent Chico Woman Arreste in San Francisco. SAN PRANCISCO, February 15.—Mrs. Robert Stewart, wife of a prominent dentiet of Chico, was arrested here to-

dentiat of Chica, was alrested here to-day and locked up in the city prison, charged with petit Inveny. She was caught in the act of taking a for hoa from one of the counters at the Empor-ium and when eserched was found to have about thirty different articles serrested in her closk and basket, which had been abstracted from various count-ers at the Emporium and Hale's dry goods stores. ods stores. She claims to be the daughter of Roy.

But claims on formerly of this city, but now residing at Humboldt. She also stated that she came here recently for medical treatment and has been visiting friends at South San Francisco.

Modjeska Improving. Los Angeles, February 15.—Madame

Moljekk's condition is steadily im-proving. The attack of appendictle has yielded to treatment and it is expect; that within a tortnight the countess will oe able to move to her ranch, where she will have the banefit of absolute quiet. Indorsed for Third Judge.

San Jose, February 12.—The Demo ratic county central committee met to-ay and indorsed ex-District Attorney A. V. Scheller for third superior judge. Hovernor Budd has the appointment.

STRUCK OIL. Colorado.
Denvez, Pebruary 12.—A News sp

from Florence, Col., says: What is be-lieved to be the most wonderful cal well yet struck in the Florence oil field was struck at 1 o'clock this morning by also United Oil Company, two and a half unites south of the city at well No. 119, as a depth of 2100 lest. When the oil strata was piezed and the tools were pulled out oil and gas scame out with terrific force, spurting over the top of a 72-toot detrick and continuing to spuri for a period of three hours, when the crevices or channels amplying the wall with oil and gas became mongree cann the flow at once stooped. Oil atamis in the hole tongth 100 feet, which experienced oil men say indicates a well of large capacity. The company expects to get the well in shape to pump by Monday, when it will be atternated what it will do. As a flowing well as a tame flever before seen in that field, it has created much curiosity among oil men and it has hear thrited by many people to lay. struck at 1 o'clock this morning by inc

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

Northern Catifornia to Be Repre-

sented at Los Angeles.

San Francisco, February 12.—The idea of establishing a bureau of information at Los Angeles was discussed at a meeting hold under the anapices of the state development committee today at the rooms of the city board of trade.

H. H. Sherwond, in calling the meeting to order, satsed that a large number of eastern touriste visited the southern counties yearly, and neglected poming north breams they were not made acquainted with the natural advantages of this part of the state. Should such information be afforded them it would surely result in many locating permanently in northern California. A committee was appointed and instructed to wait upon various local or againstations and colicit subscriptions for the maintenance of the bareau at Los Angeles.

LEACURE OF WHICELMEN tion at Los Angeles was discussed at a

QUESTION OF SANCTIONING SUN-DAY RACES DEFEATED.

Professionals Sefased Membership. Rouds of Officers Increased. Other Legislation.

ALBANY, N.Y., February 12.-What the League of American Wheelmen in annual convention today declined to do was of equal importance, if not creater, than those things they did. They declined to allow professionals, no matter of what standing, to aither full or asso-ciate membership in the league. They refused to allow the assembly at its meeting to select the city for the annual ments. They declined by a heavy vote to allow local option for Sunday racing.

mests. They declined by a heavy vote to allow local optico for Sanday racing. They declined to ent of the clab inditation for of \$2, or allow consuls to pass upon racing beard suspensions. They declined to merch at all the section of the constitution that provides only for amateur fiders and draws the color line. They declined to offer a salary for the racing committee.

The things they did were to divide the loague into consulates of twenty-free clubs each; allow amateurs to exchange their prizes for anything but eash; farcreases the bond of the secretary to \$10,000 and the tressorer 10 \$

JORDAN WILL EXPLAIN.

Will Deliver an Address From a Presbyterian Pulpit. San Jose, February 1 .- President David Starr Jordan of Stanford will deliver an address from the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening and explain his position in rocard to ravious. He says he has not been properly mored and finderstood by crit-ics and reporters.

Banquet to Judge McKenna. SAN FRANCISCO, February 12.—The friends of Judge McKenna have decided friends of Judge seckemen area decades to honor his appointment to President McKinley's cabinet by giving him a banquet. The affair will be held at the Palace hotel February 231, and about 400 people will attend.

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Under the head of "Thoughts for the Anti-Funders," the Stockton Mail has the following, and more, to say to its

the following, and more, to say to its readers:

"It has been noted by the reading public that the opponents of the funding bill do not have much to say these days. Their arder has enddenly cooled and only an occasional yawp is heard from them. They do not seem to be happy. They deteated the funding bill, but they are far from rejoicing over it. The colebration of their so-called victory' was premature and is acting in the shape of a bounerang. As the Mail predicted, it has proved a dearly bought victory, one that will ontail heavy loss on the country al large, and on California in particular, for erountaily the producers of California will have to pay the greater portion of this debt, through freight and passonger charges, both of which will be largely regulated by the money invested in the great transcontinents lines. The people are just beginning to grang this feature of the situation, and se they do so they realize that they made a mistake in blindly following the leadership of men actuated by malice and mere selfish motives."

And, on the contrary, it may be easid that the supporters of the funding bill, and of anything olse with the S. P. and of anything one with this 2: brand upon it, have not much to eay in these days, and their yawe, which starts at the junction of Fourth and Townsend streets, rarely is re-echood at the processing the programs the program that the program the programs the program that the program th Stockton or eleawore throughout the state just now. The reason of the ellence in either case in plain, too; the bill has theen defeated and the subject does not happen at this time to be par ticularly before the people of the state.

But it no more follows from this

silence that the opponents of the funding bill are dejected hecause it was de ted than it follows that the newspaper proponents of the measure will no more respond in silver strains to the touch of their master musician. The latter might indeed have become discouraged, for that master musician is loaing hie skill and bis influence is dolosing his skill and the manual to suppose parting; but it is absurd to suppose that the papers which have cont for the welfere of the people could be stricken with dejection in the very home of their success. It may easely be taken for granted that no opponent of funding ever will regret any influence that he was able to land to the opposi-

And the post mortem arguments in is And the post mortem arguments in fa-vor of the measure are such weak and futile thuses that they can but add to the satisfaction with which the opposi-tion views its successful work. Here, for instance, is the Mail advancing such argument as the following in its effort to convince itself, or comebody, that the opponents of the bill should seel sick. It gays, in effect:

First.--Under a sale the gov net luce \$31,000,000 of the \$60,000,000 indebtedness of the Union Pacific Com-

Second—This loss of the governmen

will be the less of the people.

Therefore—The people should feel eick and damn all who opposed the funding bill for which Saint Collis, the

reacting in the whole data.

The Mail may set its perturbed spirit; there will the no regret until stronger justification of it than that is presented. For the argument limps. If the people, will lose \$31,000,000 by the esie of the Union Pacific railroad, about how much of a burden does the Mail, or how much, of a burden does the .Nat., or anybody [else, think the refunding of that \$60,000,000 of indehtedness would have bound upon the people? Why, just \$60,000,000 of burden. Every cent of that sum, to say nothing of interest. must finally have been paid by the per ple in rates and fares. Of course this the demand of California must be evident to everybody, but the note be evident to everyon, the first and dried fruits. The importers are not mention it, because, if they did, their shrewd men of affairs, and are entirely argument would become void on its

Another thing may be said concerning this matter: [It would be better, and vastly better, that the government should lose every cent of this indebted-ness than that congress should go upon record as having granted special priv-Heres to cornorations that would be de d to the ordinary citizen. The Union Pacific today is bankrupt, and the men who managed its affairs, with government aid and enprort, are multimilli aires. The fact would tell its own story even if the schemes by which they pro-moted their own fortunes, while the railroad went to wreck, were not matters of congressional record and public morals involved in indursing this record, and men who consider that little ques tion bigger than the millions of dollars

involved are not few. the Pacific railroads: The govern should have foreclosed its mortgage in the roads and run them behalf of the people. Had it seriously threatened to do this, it would, if it chose, have received payment of every of the indebtedness from dollar of the indebtedness from railroad magnates who are inter-ested in maintaining the present system of private ownership; they won been but too glad to see that the debt was paid in full. But it should not have accepted their offers. In this transcontinental railroad lay the best of opportunities for trying the experiment of government ownership, and it should

have been taken.

But because the best thing was no done is no reason why we should not re joice that the schemers were bailled and their plans were demoralized. The des was good as far as it went, and there will be no regret for it, whatever fears to that effect Uncle Collis and his lieu tenants may auggest.

Entron Rowney of the California Free General will read a paper on "Diversi-fied Farming" before the Farmera Institute in Freeno, and Professor Jaffa o the State University will give an addre Scientific Darrying." No farmer in the county can afford to miss this institute. There will be ambjects under cussion of practical interest to every til-ler of the soil.

THE LOTTERY EVIL AND POLI

In a reply to a statement made to th REPUBLICAN by Marshal Way in regard to the fallure of the authorities to close the Chinese lotteries, the Holdup con-

the diffice lotteries, the found for-temporary sees fit to make the following reference to this paper: It is homiliating to have this city made the largiting stock of the state by the drolling confessions made by its marchal in the machine organ this

The Exercise and is a Republican news paper, but that it is not the organ of any "machine" there are a number of ambitious "machineta" always willing to testily. So far as the lotteries are concurred this paper has always given its assistance to every effort to close them, and shall continue to do so in the future. That they ought to be closed is or a debatable question, and notwith standing the rebuils and discourage ments of the officers who have made ar ments of the officers who have made arrests in the past, no legitimate means should be jet untried that is calculated to supprofithem. Fegarding the currility which accompanies the evening paper's criticism of the city marshal, the syldence of its inspirective is marfestly annurant to all

nsincerity is perfectly apparent to al who are acquainted with the facts. It reviles the marshal for his statement that he finally abandoned his undertak ing to close the Ohinese games because of repeated failures to secure con-victions, but it ignores the fact that Democratic constables of this township also pursued the same course. They also undertook a crusade against th also undertook a crusade against the lotteries, but after a time they hecame weary of the undertaking and abandoned the effort. The discourage most of the officers under the circumstances is not altogether surprising, and while their excuse core abandoning the fight is not a sufficient or great false improposition. cient one, it is exactly as good for on set of officers as it is for another. Hence it follows that if the evening paper had any intention of being houset or fair it would not select one class for a torrent of abuse while another is exempt from the attention of its political hatchetmen.

evil, and a movement against them at any time will receive the support and assistance of all good citizene, regardless of party affiliation. As a matter of fact, however, anything in the nature of a however, suything in the fauture of a popular movements eradicate the syll will be far more likely to succeed if the question of politics in subordinated rather than made its principal feature. It is the united pressure of public optaion which usually secures the enforce ment of law, rather than the wranglings

and contentions of a political contest.

However, it a comparison of political records regarding the enforcement of the law is insisted upon by the evening paper, there will he no hesitancy in making it. If it is proposed to show that the law was better enforced under the Triumple or by former Democrati administrations than it has been during recent years, it will have made a political argument that will be worth of consideration.

Ir is gratifying to know that there is one government in Europe which does not bend the pregnant hinges of its knee that thrift may follow indifference to the appeals of Christians for protection from the brutal Turk. All hono to little Greece. One of the smaller and weaker governments of the old world, she sione dares to defy the bloodthirsty followers of Mohamed and their allies, the Christian (?) powers. Greece Is a pigmy beside England or Russis, but in moral courage ahe stands i and shoulders above those; cowardly, policy-sorving nations of the old world. May the old Spartan spirit assert itself until in vary shame the great power shall come to the defence of right and

THE talk about the formation of an casteru raisin trust is an evident fake.
If it has any foundation at all, it is
probably a "straw" trust, created by the importers of foreign fruits for the purpose of prejudicing congress against an adequate duty on imported raisi shrewd men of affairs, and are entirely capable of making a play of that kind, They will bear watching very closely,

Ex-Ouges Liliconalant wants a commission sent over to Hawaii to investigate the government. Lilinokalani'e hopes are evidently based on the Para count Blount affair, but she should have known that her appeals are most effective when made from across the wild waste of waters. It is a clear case of dietance lending onehantment.

San Francisco is a wealthy city, and should be able to meet the needs of her unemployed without outside assistance Other large cities of denser population and with a larger percentage of people unable to provide for themselves have lone so, and it is not creditable that the metropolis of the Pacific coast should less capable in works of charity.

Jours Palmen, the chamb hambermaid or something of the kill for av-Onean Lilinokalina, tella a touch ing story about a conspiracy on the part of the Hawaiisn republic to assassinate the ex-Queen. If Mr. Palmer does not ecoico a very large salary he is not safficiently compensated for his service. He is overworked.

THE state of Washington will prol ably try the initiative and referendum, a bill for that purpose having passed the assembly. It is a good theory to submit to the test of experience, and Washing on appears to be in a frame of mind to serve the country in that way,

Wunne the crusade against the Chinese lotteries is going on, the opium oints should not be overlooked. The ictime of the latter may not be quite so numerous, but their condition is lar more pitiable.

THERE is a rift in the cloud downcast may take heart. A prize fighter was killed last night in one of those scientific glove contests.

A TRAVER MAN, 70 years of age, is cut ing a new set of teeth. This is the only climate in the world in which—but why repeat the old, old story? Tun "old Grecian spirit" still sur

ives or if not that, it is a pretty good m tation of the real article Tue Call-Examiner fight has teen

temporarily overshadowed by the Nevada affair.

TAKE NO CHANCES

If the raisin and fruit producers o California iail to get a fair amount of protection in the new tariff bill, the fact will be due to a lack of effort on their part to combat the adroit arguments which are being prepared by the organ ized and aggressive importing intersets of the eastern seahoard cities. There is no question that if the producers are a mergetic in presenting their side of the case as the importers are their justice will prevail and the plans of the

importing interests be defeated.

Neither can there be any doubt that it is the intention of the framers of the new tariff to deal liberally with the agricultural interests, but it is not a egreental interests, but it is not a course of prudence or safety to permit opposing interests to have full sway and leave our congressional representa tives to make the contest against th importers unsided. Speaking of a recant editorial in the Republican on this

importers unsaided. Speaking of a receate editorial in the Retreation on this
subject the San Jose Mercury says:

It will be the aim of the incoming administration to promote the prosperity
of every section of the country, and
that desire will find in expression in
the tariff law. The Wilana tariff has
been a bomana for all classes of inportors, while home productions have
correspondingly suffered. The purpose
of the new law is to remedy this and to
stimulate home productions of every
kind. Hence there is reason to believe
that the committee will perform its
duty by the California producers. But
the growers should take no clasmes.
The importers are shrawd and uncertaulous and they cars nothing for the goneral interests of the country. It would
suit them if avery pound of fruit consumed in the United States were imported. Their business is to discorrage
home production, and they will bear
watching.

That describes the situation exactly.

for abandoning the fight is not a suffi- every effort to create tales impression and prejudice eastern representatives against the demands of California in-dustries. With comming and solve antagonists already in the field it will not he the part of wisdom to take snything for granted, and the sooner the movethen the consider recommendation to the forgramme, and the sooner the more structured its political hatchetmen.

The Chinese lotteries are an admitted tauves with capable and practical exparts in the industries affected the greater the probability will be of secur ing the duties which are necessary to the prosperity of these important domestic industries.

THE VALLEY EDITORS.

The editors of newspapers published in the San Josquin valley can set a good example to the rest of the people of the calley and to all interests by attending the meeting in this city next Saturday and siding in the formation of a etrong and influential press association. With the press working in harmony for the general welfare of the valley, there ought to be little trouble in bringing about the harmonious action of all peo ole interested in promoting the develop ent of this portion of the state.

It is largely through united effort that such magnificant results have been ac-complished in southern California, and it is time for the people of the great fertile region of the San Joaquin to profit by the example of their southern neighbors. The Merced Sun, to which paper credit is due for calling the meeting to be held on Saturday, eays encourag ing reports have come from the editorial raternity. In its issue of yesterday the Sun евув:

Sun seve:

The organization of a valley press association at Fresno next Saturday will doubless be a grand success, personal letters from more than tweety of the editors of the valley have been received, expressing gratification that the meeting has been called and assuring us of their intention to be present. The organization will be of great value to the San Joaquin valley as well at the bear papers represented.

The Represence to puss that overy

The Republican hopes that overy paper in the valley will be represented, and that the satisfication of its pro-moters will be fulfilled. The importance of the work to be accomplished justifies the expectation that it will,

Congness bas authorized the charter

ing of a ship to carry provisious that may be donated by American citizens to the starving people of India. The example set by the government should be quickly emulated by the people, and a shipland of wheat should soon be on the way to Calcutta, carrying not alone euccor to the perishing, but the evi-dence that the sentiment of human sym-pathy and brotherhood in America is not confined to national borders. It is on time now to discuss the justice of British occupancy of or the wisdom of British role in India. Millions of human beings are starving. The appeal for help goes out to all the civilized na-tions alike. Americans, and sepecially Californians, who have ever been generous should respond at once and liber The Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco has taken the matter in hand, and the various bedies of like character throughout the state should amplement its efforts. Freeno has food Commerce will direct in the matter, will add materially to the amount that wil go as California's contribution to the

ndia relia! fund. Now that the Freezo Republican has acceeded in stirring up an interest it baseball, why would it not be practicable to form a San Joaquin valley league and have a series of games between the principal towns of the valley. What say you all?—Merced Sun.

The suggestion is a good one, and the REPUBLICAN will do all that it can t urther the undertaking. Bassball is neul the most meritorious of athletic sports, and as such should be encour

aged.

J. J. IRCALLS of Kamess is a states men out of a job. This is unfortunate for Mr. Ingalls, but the governmentat Washington still lives.—Kern County Catifornion.

The government at Washington still lives, but it would be a good deal livelier if John J. Ingalls were there to stir the animals up. Ingalls is too ab man and picturesque a character to keep in private life. It could not be done in any other state than Kansas.

One of the unanswerable argumen In taxor of the competing road is the fact that it is limited by binding agree ment to an interest on the investment not to exceed 6 per cont. The more patronage it receives the lower it will be able to reduce charges.

The people most amoved by the ringing of church hells and the noise made by the Salvation Army dram can liste with countenances wreathed in a best fic smile to the wild, weird strains of circus band.

THE THREATENED SPLIT.

The western wheelmen have the right to leave the American League i o they please but they will not hone themselves by leaving it for no other reason than that the eastern wheelmer refuse to permit league races on Sun day. If they must cover the old rela-tion, they will do well to wait for an op-portunity to do it without placing them-selves in opposition to the majority entiment of the nation, both in th eligious world and out of it, as they undoubtedly will do if they take the step they are contemplating

One need not be a stickler for reli ions forms, nor for a Paritan Sabbath n order to say this. It is entirely possible to have little or no religious senti ment of one's own, and at the same time respect and regard that of other people. And to this comes the question in the case under consideration; It is a question whether or not we will regard the notions, as we may consider them, which are easered to other people. They may not be excred to us, to be sure, but Dackworth into somblance of chicial way he about an outcome of the may not be excred to us, to be sure, but Dackworth into somblance of chicial way the about as not consider that there ment of one's own, and at the sam in the case under consideration; it is a question whether or not we will regard why should we not consider that they are to others and act upon the consider stion? There are contiments which are worthy of respect because in some strange way they touch the deoper and better part of human nature.

In California we have little of the Sabbath in the orthodox meaning of the word. If your church member is par-ticularly busy he not infrequently keeps on with the work when Sunday has come; and so with your non-church mem-tier, Sunday ordinarily is his play day. Perhaps this is all right; possibly to make Sunday a day of general relaxation would be to put the day to its best use At finy rate, the condition is typical of the form of civilization which we have attained, and the Republican leals no particular disposition to enter protes

against is

Butlin this matter of the wheelmer the question is an entirely different one here the issue is squarely drawn betwo regard and disregard for religious senti-ment. Generally speaking, they may still have such manner of Sanday as they please. They may ride their conturics, sporch or run races other than nder the league's sanction. The sole before the league was this: Shall this body officially recognize and inderse races which are objectionable to millions of American citizens? It wided that it should not, and if there were not a charchman in the league it might well have reached the same conduainn: to set amusament to one side n regard for beliefs that are sacred to many, is a commendable action.

If for this reason, and none other,

the California wheelman, sever them siyes from the league, they will have done not a little toward adding to the prevalent opinion that this is a state where crudity and lack of respect for the religion of others go hand in hand,

THE LOS Augeles Times has received nformation that the question of the location of a deep-water harbor for South-ern California has been decided in favor of San Padro by the harbor commiss A similar decision has repeatedly here tofore been reached by government en gineers and boards of engineers, but it i o be hoped that in this instance the insence of the Southern Pacific Company will not be sufficient to nullify the decision, as it heretoforo has done. And, in expressing this hope, the influence of the Southern Pacific need not be under estimated. Up to this time it has sufficed to overcome the varificts of government engineers, the undonbted will of the people and even the very argumen which nature supplies in behalf of Sat which nature supplies in behalf of San Fedro. San Pedro is to some extent, at least, a natural harbor; Santa Monica is just as much a harbor as many other places lying along the open ocean, and no more so. There is no argument in favor of Santa Monica except that the Senthary Pacific Comany, completely controls its wharings but this one invalid argument has been mfficient to defeat San Pedro's rightful claims to recognition for these many years. It is believable now that thi abourd condition is past and that the latest decision will be acted upon favor-ably. And in the event that it is, the Republican will congratulate Los Au rates and all of Southern California, There is no reseon why they should not nor is there any reason why it should not be in the place that nature suggests for it. On the contrary, there are the best of reasons why such a harbor should be perfected as soon as possible.

The St. Louis scientist who asserts that he has not only discovered the means of changing silver to gold and gold to silver, but of changing clay into both of these and other metals, cannot be criticised for the the modesty of his claims. In comparison with this thauconturge the ordinary himetallist, international or with whiskers, is a bump on ı leg.

Theas is no harm in Colonel Watterson's advice to reat Democrats to stand by their guns. It is the Kentucky fashion of pulling their guns that is some times considered objectionable.

The statement that "spring fights have beenn" will have more than or dinary interest for natives of Nevads bereafter. There will be money in the

fun.

RANDOM REMARKS.

The Southern Pacific conductors say that they have no grievance against that company. This is well, but have you ever happened to put your ear to the ground to hear what the other tellows are 2.

The Chico woman who was caught in the act of shoplifting in ban Francisco, may congratulate herself. She in "prominent," and it follows as the night the day that it must be klepto-mania that ails her.

Young Duestrow, who was hanged in Missouri yesterday, inherited wealth If he sad not, he probably would be alive today. It is curious how offer this thing that we deem a supremule of the probability of the same blessing turns into a black curse.

So Oakland wants the state fair. It is not a matter of supreme interest to the mass of people of the state whether no city or another, or none at all, has the fair, but it should in some way be pro-vided: that the fair shall not be a horse-

The newspaper which escures the exclusive right to print the jawbone duet of Carbett and Frizzimmone, and at the same time to publish their latest pictures, has taken a long step in benefit-

ing and uplifting humanity, and is ac-cordingly to be congratulated by those who appreciate that cort of benefit and

Corbett expresses a conviction that he can whip Fitzsianmons, and Fitzsianmons expresses a conviction that he can whip Curbett. Now if only both of them were right and would do it without any strings worthy of montion on the operation, what a boan to the world that principal might be! One done get so weary of those plattic jaws.

It is probable that the Oregon legisla-ture will adjourn without electing a United States senstor, and at the tail end of a scantal the stench of which is over that state. If there is an argument in favor of electing annators by legisla-tive vote which counterbalances the argument to the courtary furnished by Oregon, will somebody mention it?

vorth.

And so if threaca is to not up and t And so, it offers is no hard and a control of the respite the armed protest of the most Christian nations of England, Russia. Italy and France, a thing which is impossible enough. Why, then, let these most of the most of the second of the s

Not a person, mule or female, famous in the world of science, literature or art, was impersonated at the ball masque ctvon by Mrs. Bradiep likerin, But there were ten Maintenous, three or four is Vallieres and as many Gatherines of Ruesia. The mittresses of kings and queenly atrumous, these were the conse who found that admirers and costume-imitators in New York's gilded arlstocracy. But among all the unliators not no was found to pay his poor tribute to genius and its achievements. They sped the useliness of male and famile libertines of a tibertine area, and it be great world of a tibertine area, and it be great world toguines of majoran and it the great world shall consider that they aped that which they admire, who shall say that the great world is not justified in doing so, for the tribute of imitation has thing

in such a place.

An evangelist who is operating in Oakhand just now is using a great deal of hell fire in his business, and Dr. Wondto, a Unitarian elergman, objects. Perheps he (Wendte) does so without due consideration. It doubtless is a fact that there is a cortain order of human being who can only be kept on some sort of an anoral plane, though it be a low one, through the influence of foar. Such a being is of a low type, but we have to deal with facts in this world, and it certainly is a fact that he exists. To such a character a literal lake of fire, with its stiding fumes of sulphur, is very necessary. Without it, he would become a moral monster, for that higher side of his nature whorein the love of humanity may be addressed, is as yet dormant. It will wake in a facolf-future, but now it must have itself. Thuse and follows knew very well. is as yet dormant. It will wake in a far-off-inture, but now it must have its hell. Those old follows knew very well what they did when they constructed their lake of fire and brimstone; they saw human nature as it was, and doult with it secondingly. Were all men Doc-tor Wondtes, and were high love the lolester of all lives, we might retire our our off-body hell to a condition of innocu-nus descutance, but while men are such set they are, it is needed. Humanity will he a long way on it' upward jour-ney when the lake of fire will be noth-ing more than a legendary relic of the past. past.

AN APPEAL TO THE VINDICATORS. The tall woman with square joints who came into the Keppelican office first put on her speciacles and gazed reversly at the managing editor. Then

elle shoke.

"I have came," she said, "to protest in bobalf of the cruehed and down-tredden sect of woman, woman which is crushed and downtrodden heneath the removes lets heel of the tyrant man. Ain't sho? Hay "".

Ain't sho? Hey?"
"She ia," said the managing editor, with a wistful glance at the door, on the other side of the woman.
"Yes, she is. I did hope last fall that appressed woman would be rindicated by the male voters of the appirating commonwealth, but, owin' to the rother of the same of the sam

by the male voters of the aspirating commonwestit, but, own't to the rothlets tyranny of male man and San Francisco, alse wan't. Wat the? Hoy?"

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"Mal right, but you'd better say it quicker. Now I intertain some hopes again. I'm trustin' that this here legislader will vindicare the rights of crushed and downtrodden woman."

"What makes you think so?"

"Cause they're such good all-roun vindicators. Look at Duckworthy's case, Proxample. Do you allow that men what vindicated Duckworthy would hesitation about windicatin' crushed and downtrodden woman? Do you? Hey?"

"Non-no, I never said—"

"You'd better not, either. I have writ a ode to the legislachers which is called "A Appeal to the Vindicatin' and Trimophia' Assamblage of Caltiornia. Will you publish it?

"I\_I\_"
"Will you publish it?"
"I—I will."
"You'd better!"
"The 'Appeal' follows. The managing editor wishes it understood that he is only formally responsible to the publication. There are extraneous circumstances that control such matters, which cannot always be mentioned to the public.

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And vindicate us who plan'. Oh, vindicate her, anyhow, Your crushed, downtrolde

Let memory fondly tell thes now How often jou have kissed her We'll fall upon your matble neeks, Our uyes with lears bedimmin, And make your shirt liouts sodden If you'll set free us wimmin'.

Those sin't a thing beneath the sun. There sin't a thing beneath the sun. Or it there is a single one. If there is a single one. If there is a single one. If there is a single one in the sun to kind of also him roun in floods of mercy so insufer. Jus' let your southin grace sound. And vindicate is withmain.

A PRIN PARLES.

Once when the Republican and Democratic and Populist editors were in convention a Perturbed Public brought a grievance to them, asying:

"A certain cdice-holder has administered the affairs of his office wronginily. What shall be done about it?"

"What is his politica?" inquired the Republican and Democratic and Populiet editors, speaking as one man.

"Ho is a Republican," respended the Perturbed Public.

"The case is shameful," said all of the Democratic editors; "he should he severely nurshed."

"Yes, indeed," said all of the Populist editors, "for it is outrageous."

But all of the Republican editors said Well, I don't know. It seems to me that there are mitigating and even justi

"Well, I don't know. It seems to that there are mitigating and even justifying circumstances."
"Hold?" said the Perturbed Public, "I find upon consideration that the offending officiel is a Democrat."
"That makes a difference," and all of the Republican papers said, "It certainly does make a difference."
But all of the Populist editors said: If can't see that it makes any difference. Justice is justice, no matter whom its lightning strikes."
"Hold, sgain!" said the Parturbed Public. "On second consideration I find that the offending official is a Populist."
"Why should we projudge the casa?" said the Parturbed Fublic. "On second consideration I find that the offending official is a Populist."
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"aid all of the Populist editors; "the poor fellow may be able to exonersta inness!"
"Outraged justice demands that he receive no less than the full penulty of the law," said the Republican and Democratic editors, speaking with one voice.

This little fable teaches nothing and

voice, This little table teaches nothing and will teach nothing to him who reads many newspapers and has noticed noth-ing.

A Polecat who was traveling for pleasure came upon an Insect who was traveling for business.
"Ah, there, little one!" the Polecat affably earl," Can I be of any assistance to vut?"

ance to you?" "No, thank you," said the lasert," at the same time reaching for his hand-kerchiet, "I am doing very wolt, thanks." "But I should be able to holp you. You must observe that I am much largor than you are."

"Yes, I know, I know," responded by least, a nytionaly looking for a

the Insect, suriously looking for a means of escaps, "but I smell so much the better."

Moral: Metropolican nawspapers are much larger than those of the interior

much larger than those of the interior.

"Alas!" said a Good Parson, "I preached an excellent sermon last Sunday. Alas!"

"Then why do you say 'alas!?" inquired a stranger who overheard the tood Parson.
"Alas! There was almost nobody out to hear it."
"Perhaps you are in the wrong line of business," suggested the stranger. "I cannot adult that."
"But I have no difficulty in securing a crowly whenever and wherever I am advertised to appear."
"May I inquire what is your line of business."

ousiness?"
"Certainly. I am a Bruiser."
Moral: Ask the parson; morals are
in his line, anyway. A Good Politician died and went

Heaven— Moral: A man who is manufacturing faciles should chop off just as soon as be, sees he is liable to acquire a national reputation as a liar.

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The suit was for the claim and delivery of 10,000 raisin trays, 100 sweat boxes and a number of waxons, consider the suit of the file of a unit by the First National Bank sgainst the plaintiff. The case was tried before Judge Rieley, who gave judguent for the defendant. The jury restorday returned a finding awarding the plaintiff the return of all the property attached, with the exception of 3250 trays and one wagon. ве жероп.

"Pop" Letcher's New Veniure.
From the Newman Tribunc.
F. F. Letcher of Fresno is negotiating with the West Side Improvement Company to lease their vineyard at this place. It is expected that he will lease place. It is expected that he will leave it for three years, with the privilege of five. Mr. Letcher is a thorough vine-yardist and will begin work at once. He says there is no reason why this vinnyard should not be very profitable, and is willing to back his judgment by taking bold of it. Mr. Letcher is a man of wide experience. He has just retired as supervisor of Fresno county, which position he has held for the past eight years. He was a resident of Hill's Forry thirty-eight years ago, and there are only two man in this neighborhood whom he remembers, viz: J. J. Stevenson and A. G. Stonesier. Mr. Letcher says in can hardly believe this is the same country where he raised cattle thirty-eight years ago. The many improvements are beyond his inagination.

Every Editor Should Be Here.

Next Saturday there will be a San orquin Valley Press Association formed Joaquin Valley Press Association formed in Fressur. This is something that has been needed for some time, and the proprietor of every newspaper in the valley should attend the first needing of the association. If this newspapers will only stand together the San Joaquin valley will soon get the recognition it deserves from the rest of the state. Ruttle up a delinquent autoscriber, boys, and be on hand when your names are called.

The New Source of Supply.

Erseno is to have a new brawery and the other. As the Valley railroad will be here and her from that city before the country and the from that city before

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Boaths From Plague.

Bouray, Pebruary 18.—Since the outbreak of the plague 0553 cases have been
reported in this city and 5443 deaths
lave been recorded. In Bourbay presidency 9911 cases and 8006 deaths
the plague have occurred.

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OVERALLS AND SPRING BOTTOM PANTS. EMPLOY OVER 350 GIRLS.

people, paracularly of the money des-tion, and a warning of speedy political disaster certain to follow delay. The early part of the speech was a presenta-tion of the principles of finance, the senator argoint against a single standard of cither metal, silver or rold. He Heaven—
Moral: A man who is manufacturing favies should chop off justs at soon as because he is liable to acquire a national regulation as a liar.

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FOR THE PLAINTIFF.

H. W. Downing Wins Itis Snit Against the Sheriff.

The onic of H.W. Downing against Jay Scott, sheriff, was tried befor a jury in Judge Risley's court yesterday. This plaintiff was reprasented by George B. Gatham and Frank H. Short, and the defendant by George E. Ghurch. The introduced by George E. Ghurch. The introduced by George E. Church. The introduced

tion was at the buttom of this down-ward movement in prices, caused bin to seriously doubt whether the ern of re-stored prosperity was near at hand. He was led to the conclusion, he said, that prices had not yet "touched bot-tom."

tom."
The shrinkage in various things had the straining of the same 1890. The value of property in the United States was sixty-five thousand millions in 1890; value of property in the United States was extry-five thousand millions in 1890; now it was estimated at forty-nine thousand millions, a shrinkeps of 25 per conteiner 1890. Our debts had not strunk; but remained an inexwalle charge. Deducting them, the value of our property was cut down to thirty-three thousand millions. Oan this proceed, asked the Senator, without wifersend bankruptcy? He was of the opinion the gradual tandency was to leave debtors without the powers of baying their debts until by a gradual revolution the askets of debtors were absorbed by craditors.

If it had not been for the fortunate balance of trade in our favor during the past year, he said, there would have been another cataclyem in this country witch would have prorrated all interests and domestic sfairs. It was because gaunt famine stalked through India that trade was farsorable to such declarations for a permanent gold standard as that enamisted by the Indianapolis convention.

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declarations for a permanent gold standard as that annunisated by the Indianapolis convention.

At one point Mr. Chandler caused much anwamant by addressing himself to Mr. Palmer. The New Hampshire constorties on bimetallism and then, turning to Mr. Palmer, be presented the Illimois sensitor a copy of the list, saying he fell it would be helpful to the candidate of the Indianapolic convention.

Mr. Onandler said eilver mounostallism had led to the defeat of Mr. Bryan. The older clement of the Bunkner on a single gold standard platform. It had resulted in giving to these estimable candidates 138,000 votes in a total of 14,000,000 votes. Neverthelees, said Mr. Chandler, the assistance of these old fashioned gentlemen in the election of McKinley was in a worthy cause.

Mr. Palmer remained in his across tie isle, smiting occasionally at Mr. Chandler's sarcastic allusions to him. This, however, was hat the pre-

er's surcustic him. This, however, was but the pre-lude to a senzational episode between Mr. Chandler and Mr. Pettigraw. The New Hampphire senator and Mr. Petti-Now Hampshire senator said Mr. Petti-grew had been sent to that St. Louis convention on a pledge that he would support McKulley and "sound money" and yet, within two weeks, that senator had repudiated his pledge, had bolted McKinley and a sound money platform and soon thereafter had come out as a supporter of Bryan.

Mr. Pettigrew had ontered the cham-ber as this etatement was made. He advanced to he seat and interrupted: "Dn you ma "statement on your own authority," agustation?" he asked.

"The you ma statement on your own authority, quotation?" he asked.
"I make thent: 4t," answered Mr. Chandler, "takin, from the newspaper reports which are understood to have given a correct statement of the case."

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Mr. Pettigrow, with explosive emphasis, replied, "I brand that statement as wholly and unqualifiedly false in every perticular. I have made that explicit denial before, and have it in the record,

denial before, and have it in the record, so the senator (Chandler) should know it in absolutely false."
"I understand the senator (Pottigrew)
"assement wholly false." "I uniferstand the senator (Pettigraw) declares the statement wholly false. Does he mean to say he was not in a convention which named him as a McKiniey delegate?"

"I say," interrupted Mr. Pettigrew, whemently, "that the purpose of your statement is absolutely and wholly false."

"Ah, the 'purpose' of my statement is what the senator questions. Now I sak him whether he attended a convention favorable to sound money and was mamed as a delegate by such convention?

named as a delegate by such convention.
'I was a delegate,' said Mr. Petti

o outbeen
"I was a delegate," said Mr. Pettigrew.cximiy.
Then I do not understand this performance of the Senator," proceeded Mr.
Chandler.
"There is not so wid; a difference be-

tween us as might appear. He declared that my statement was wholly false. He admits that he went to the national convention as a delayate from a sound money convention."

Clianuller Advises His Party

to Heed Them.

Notable Speech in the Senate
The Senator Presents His views on
the Subjects of Bimetallism
and Bolters.

Washington, February 10.—Senator
Connider's speech in the senate today in
advocacy of bimetallism was one of the
notable afforts of the present seasion,
not only for the scholarly carn with
which the senator presented the question from his standpoint, but for the
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his advisers to Lead the needs of the
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cannot help saying warningly, cor-ing the pending worldwide contro over the burning question of mone

"Unsettled questions pay no head to the repose of nations.
"Bo wise today.
"Tis madness to deter.""

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, February 16. - Lust leht's pension session having practically failed of its purpose, owing to the meanly instead in purpose, owner or deficiently in securing a quorum, the house today vacated the order for a night sersion and devoted the day, after the routine business had been disposed of, to the considuration of private pension bills. Thirty-nine bills in all were reason.

passed.

A bill was passed to define the jurisdiction of United States courts in cases of infringement of letters patent.

At 4.45 o'clock the house adjurned.

WEYLER CALLS FOR HELP.

Imperative Order for Reinforcements From Havana.

Origination, February 17.—A special to the Commercial-Tribune from Havana says: A band of Spanish gherrillas, commanded by Major Taso, of General Perez' army, in Pinar del Rio prevince, is reported to have captured the beights of Montevari, north of Paso Real de Stiof Monteveri, north of Preo Real de Sitago, patting over 100 prisoners to the sword. The heights were partially fortified and a number of Cohan families were there, the insurgents numbering about 200. Taso had the aid of a deserter from the camp and maxing a night attack surprised the piace and after three hours hard lighting, captured it.

About 100 insurgents escaped, but the others and many scene and children

About 100 insurgente escaped, but the others and many women and children were enptared. Drawing the prisoners up in line the Spanish troops shot them down in cold blood and then put to death the children, reserving the women and girls for the soldiers. The bodies were thrown down the heights, completely choking up a small gorge.

An imperative order for reinforcements was received here tonight from General Weyler. It is reparted that Gomez has outwitted the Spanish commander in some manner and that his plans have miscarried, much to his chagriu. chagriu.

POPULISTS YIELD.

Kansas Assembly Trouble Amica-

bly Settled.

Topeka, Kan., February 18.—Yesterday's trouble in the house was amicably settled today, the Populiets yielding to the Republicans who continued fighting for a roll call on Representative frue blood's resolution revising the calendar. The resolution was adopted by a strict

party vote.

The vote stood 75 year, 47 nosa, and Speaker pro tem Weilep declared the resolution passed. Lambert, Republican, protested against the passage by less than a two-thirds vote and the protest was ordered spread on the journal.

More Men Than Jobs.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., February 18,-Nearly 2000 men, many of them drawn there from other cities by the knowledge that the Missouri and Kanaas Telephone Company wanted 300 men to dig tranches for its conduits, clamored for a chance to work today. Only the tranches for 130 containts, attamered for a channe to work today. Galy the most needy were employed, they generally having been recommended from lists of unemployed held by the mayor and the Helping Hand institute, Most of the idle men come from the West, some of them from the Leadville mining districts.

Militia Called Out.

ATLANTA, Ga., February 18.—Fearing an attempt to Lynch Edward Flaunigan, whose triad for the murder of Mrs. Allen and Miss Ruth Slock in Dekalb county several months ago has been in progress in Decatur since Monday, Governor Atkinson this morning or-dered two companies of militia to quark the court house during the day, and the machine gun battery and four other companies to hold themselves in readi-ness to go to Decatur at a moment's nu-

Florida Owns the Everglades.

Florida Owns the Everglades.

Washisono, February 17.—By a decision of the scentury of the interior today the great tract of swamp land in Florida known as the "Evergledes" is conveyed to the state of Florida. The tract comprises about 2,242,690 acre.

The state takes its title subject to the right of occupancy by about 500 Sentinole Indians.

BORN.

KHLH.EA-In this city, February 10, 1897, to the wife of J. A. Killillen, a daughter.

DIED.

DONAHOO - In this city, February 15, 1897, Mrs. Rachael Amunda Donahoo, aged 81 years. MANWELL-In Benner, Colo., February 16, 1807, Mrs. S. J. Maxwell, aget 53 years, and a native of West Virginia.

## NEW ENTERPRISE LATE AS USUAL.

Brewery and Ice Factory for Fresno.

A CAPITALIST WANTS TO INVEST

Hundred Thousand Club Meeting. Plan to Bring Eastern Excursionists Here.

The most important matter before the Hundred Thousand club at its meeting last night was the report of N. P. Justy to the effect that a capitalist from Humboldt county is in the city investigating the advantages offered for establishing a brewery and ice factory here. If proper inducements are made the capitalist, who is P. McAleonan of Eureka, will evert a brawery and ice manufacturing plant which will cost about \$75,000. He desires, however, the support of the Hundred Thousand club and the Chamber of Commerce, and an assurance of a

certain amount of luminess.

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Mr. Justy had taken the visitor about the city and surrounding country, and the captualist was very favorably impressed with what he saw. He had come to the conclusion that Freeno was a very good place in which to invest money, and if given propur encouragement would do so.

The club was course much pleased with Mr. Justy's statement, and it was the unanimous opinion of all that every effort should be made to induce the capitalist to establish his unsiness in this city. The menshers of the club were confident that the investment would be a profitable one. Freeno summers create an excellent market for beer and ise, and power, which could be had from the electric plant, is as cheap here as in any place in the state. The club appointed a committee, consisting of Mesers. Taylor Albim, William Glass and Mr. Justy, to look into the matter. Other benieses transactud by the club was the appointment by Chairman Lieuby of the following committee to represent the organization at the meeting with Congressman C. H. Casils competitive to the control of the club was the appointment by Chairman Lieuby of the following committee to represent the organization at the meeting with Congressman C. H. Casils competitive to the club was the appointment by Chairman Lieuby of the following committee to represent the organization at the meeting with Congressman C. H. Casils competitive to transcriptions to run excercions from San Francist, J. Sacha, J. J. Seymour, George L. Warlew and W. A. Washer.

E. F. Bernhard was appointed a committee of one to confer with the two cities mentoned, at whit interests in a control of the contr

"JOKES AND JOKING,"

An Excellent Lecture by Rev. J. W.

Webb Last Evening.

Notwithstanding the rain there was a large attendance at the entertainment Given by the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Christian church lest night in the old high school

Ohristian Endeavor of the Christian church lest night in the old high school building. The society had sacured the services of a former pastor, Rev. J. W. Webb, for his popular lecture on "Jokee and Joking," This was followed by a very enjoyable social with refreehments. The old school assembly room had been very prettily decorated with palma and everpreens; the supper tables with California violets.

Bay, W. H. Martin introduced the speaker of the evening, who for nearly an how and a half held the attention of young entold, shieting frequent hearty laughter and applance. "To joke or not to joke? that is the question," was his starting point. His neawers were "Yes" and "No," the former, If done in a right upirit, at the right time and on allowable subjects; the negative, it will be intention to hurt feelings, at an inappropriate time, and on objectionable subjects. Mr. Webb philosophized on his theme, wittily combating openition, and quoting posts, the ancient, hygiens and usture in his favor. He deprecated joking on people's detrunities, effects or meiartunes; on that great individual vice and disease and actional digrace, drunkennees; ou things sarred, and on the vulgar and indefineshet. He told some capital jokes and storics on all classes of society, and, without "aarmonizing," hit some swils well deserved blows and threw in an pagesand, some excellent advice to the young.

The lecture was cartainly instructive and entortaining and not without considerable literary merit. The clurch building fund is the richer for the coension. The old school accembly room had been very prettily decorated with palms and the rain eignal louised. The weather sharp in this town is onto his overgreens; the superior of the evening, who for nearly an home and a half hold the attention of young and old, alieting froquent bearty laughter and applause. To joke or not to joke? that is the question, was his starting point. Hy answers were "Yee" and "No," the former, If done in a right spirit, at the right time and on allowable subjects, the negative, if with the intention to hurt feelings, at an inappropriate time, and on objectionable subjects. Mr. Webb philosophized on his theme, wittily combating opposition, and quoting posts, the ancient, hyglens, and the right time and in the vice and disease and national disgrace, drunkanness; on things sarred, and on the vulgar and indeliests. He told some ascillate, he had some ascillat jokes and stories on all classes of society, and, without "mermonizing," hit some evils well deserved blows and threw in an passent, some accellant divice to the young.

Grand Ontlook for California.

From the Chitago Inter-Ocean.

The ten days of copiona rain in California incures a great wheat crop and good times in the state. There are encouraging reports all slong the live of the Pacific etates, and the chauces are that the people of that section of the United Screen transparity. They stand

good times in the state. There are en-couraging reports all slong the line of the Facilic states, and the chances are that the people of that section of the Union are nearly ready to enter upon a period of great prosperity. They stand at the very gateway of the weslith that will pour across the continent from the far East. This, added to their agricul-ture and mining wealth, makes a grand outlook for the future.

Taken Under Advisement. The suit of A. G. Laverone against Fulton G. Berry, involving a disputed Fulton 6: Berry, involving a dispined accounting of about \$775, was tried before Judge Rieley yestarday, and taken under advisement by the court. Laverone had been assigned the claim by O. Raffa, who formerly conducted the claim former from at the transf Central hotel. The plaintiff was represented by Merk Walser and W. D. Tupper, and the defendant by F. H. Short.

The Lottery Cases. ser, yesterday filed a demorrer to the complaint charging him with dealing in lottery tickets. A demorrer was also filed by Attorney Coldwell in the case of Ah Lee, charged with the some offence. The time for hearing Ah Lee'e plea was continued by Justice St. John restleday in February 25th. Ah Sam was arrested yesterday for selling latter tickets, and wave \$250 hall for his appearance.

LATE AS USUAL.

The Expositor last evening printed a New York dispatch in which it was stated that some eastern capitalists in-tended investing 4500,000 in a raisin seeding establishment somewhere in

seeding establishment somewhere in California, presumably in Fresno. This dispatch appeared three days ago in the Economics, which clipped it from the Economics, to which paper the story was duly credited. The Expositor obtained its story from the Chronicle, which, in order to give the item the appearance of being original with itself, added to the Examine dispatch the statument that the original with itself, added to the E-numer dispatch the statement that the capitalists had formed at rost to control the raisin output of California. This statement is generally regarded as a fake story, though there are many who would not be corry if it turned out to be true.

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To carry out the idea that the "trust" will handle the entire output of raisins, aftered Nicholls, who is alleged to be its president, its nisquoted. The Unronice represents Nicholls as saying: "The demand for raisine has grown to such proportions that it is impossible to respond to the requirements of the trade except by an investment of a large sum of money at a point where the fruit can be had at the least expense."

What Mr. Nicholls said was that the demand for sodder raising had grown so large, etc. Mr. Nicholls, by the way, is president of the Fruit Cheaning Company of New York, an organization which will be identified with the establishment it is proposed to erect here. The enterprise is helieved by the wol informed to be cuncerned with sected raising slone.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

Given in Honor of Clarence Gaines in Temperance Colony.

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A delightful party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gaines in Temperance colony last Friday evening, the occasion being the celebration of ing, the occasion being the celebration of the birthday anniversary of their son Clarence. Tart of the evening was apent in games and music. At a late hour an elegant supper was zerved. Alter supper toasts were given and every one same prepared with some instocical event or anecdote shout abroham Lincoln, whose birthday fell on the same day. It was late before the party dispersed.

Their were present: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. H. Hoard, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. H. Hoard, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mrs. Bennet, Missee Lelia Walker of Freeno, Mabel Gaines, Verny Ramacker, Lulu Lundatron, Blanche Eaton, Irene Gaines, Ollie and Alice Smith; Messes, Frank Damon of Clovis, William and Bruce Hoard, LeRoy Ramacker, George Backer, Clarence, Gaines, Audrew Hansen of Freeno, Howard and Victor Gaines.

BRIGHT MADERA NEWS

THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE IN SESSION.

Gofurth Rurus His Clothes-Auother Rabbit Drive. Death of Edward Wolters.

Raleigh E. Rhodes, the Freezo attor

hateigh E. Adodes, the Flean Atom bey, was here Tuesday on legal business Judge Marks of Merced is in town. Edward Wolters, a well-known resident of Borden, died Monday night. Mr. Wolters had been a resident of Borden for the last eighteen years, and was a brother of the late Henry Wolters of San Francisco and Frasuo. He was in

San Francisco and Fresuo. He was in his 63d year, and leaves a widow and five children to mourn his death. The interment took place yesterday at Arbor vitre cemetery and was attended by a large number of friends.
There is to be another rabbit drive here next Sunday, the etart to be made from a point about seven miles northwest of Madern, near the Schmitt ronch. It is to he hoped that there will be a large attendance, as the "long-cared neet" has enormously increased of late.

late.

The fair weather flag of the local weather bureau has been taken indoors and the rain signal livisted. The weather sharp in this town is onto his

worked ten days, to pay for the same, he should go hence.
Furniture King Parker Lyon was a vinitor to Madera a few days ago, and breaking his whost about three miten from here had to resort to the unkingly but lion-like method of walking the remaining distance.

The nawly organized Bar Association of Madera county, of which B. W. Child is president and Francis A. Fee secretary, has been subaged the last few days in revising the rules of court. The new rules have been adopted and will be presented to the court Saturday, after new rules have seen adopted and will be presented to the court Saturday, after which they will be printed. Foreign attorneys can have a copy thereof on payment of \$1 to County Clerk Eubanks,

Madera, February 18, 1897.

The Farmers' Institute. The meeting of the committee having in charge the arrangements for the farmers' institute to be held in this city

### INO MORE RATE CUTTING

The Insurance War Ended in Fresno County.

A UNIFORM SCHEDULE ADOPTED

The Agents Effectively Organized The "Flat" Rates Now in Force.

The war among the fire insurance con anies, which has been waged with such bitterness for the past two years, is now at an end as far as Freeno county is con-cerned. This is the result of the association of the agents in the county, whose organization was reported in the Reguntary a few weeks ago. The agents were encreased in accomplishing their purposes, and a uniform schedule of rates is now in force in the county.

Beskies this the agents have secured from their companies the exclusive right to the business of this county. Formerly from their companies the exclusive right to the business of this county. Formerly about one third of the insurance in the county, especially on large buildings whose owners reside in San Francisco or have considerable business there, was placed with brokers in that city. This was of course a serious loss to the local agents, and one of the first steps they took upon the completion of their organization was to exert their influence and induce the companies to issue an order that Franci county insurance could not be handled by others than resident agents. Many large commissions which formerly won't to San Francisco will now he received by the present pears ago, before the companies began putting up the apenial rates. Book a will be used in the adjustment of rates in the country and the "minimum" book will be followed in Insuring property in the city. These books will be used by the organization. This will give a uniform agetem of rates.

It is of course a hard matter to state what the increase is in these "fist" rates over these in force during the rate war, when insurance was written at all kinds of figures. The agents would make ents to meet exiguents, following no rules. On an average, however, it is estimated that the change will make an increase of 25 to 50 per cent from the cut rates.

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SUNSET DIRECTORS.

The Contractor and Engineer Ex press Views on Irrigation-The Alkali Question.

P. Y. Baker, who has the contract for constructing the big irrigation system for the Samest district on the West Side, is in town. Last evening be was inter-viewed at the Hughes botel, where he is stopping, by a Republican representa-tive, and he had no bestancy in talking stopping, by a Revending as the contract of the district, in which ho is so visibly concerned. Besides the contract for building the sides the contract for building the building that two partners, a bract of land embracing about 28,000 area bonded to purchase from the Southern Pacific Railboad Company. If this extensive domain can be placed under irrigation it will be very valuable, and Bator and his partners will make a great profit out of it.

In regard to the suit instituted by George M. Kohler to compal the old board of directors to count the vote of the recent election the contract did not think there was any question that the director shad closely disabelyed the law. The majority of the old board are opposed to the district under its present in the contract of the contract of the recent election to obstruct the organization. The mandamus sait will come up before Judge Webb on the 25th of the Rail of the contract of the contrac

members of the committee wish to atpeter specific points and the pumping system used by Jistice St. John plea was continued by Jistice St. John plea was continued by Jistice St. John plea was continued by Jistice St. John present favored from the committee wish to attend.

Material for Postmanter.

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THE FEE BILL.

Constable Objects to the "Expositor's' Misrepresentations.

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As for the constables not being satisfied with \$125 a month, that is false. They would be glad to have their fees fixed so they could make half that amount. From the article referred to a person would think that the constables received a salary of \$125 even if they do no work at all, which is untrue.

As for our keeping all the fees in civil cases, that has nothing to do with the fees we should receive from the county treasury. If the poople will pay me \$125 a month, for my part the county treasury. If the poople will pay me \$125 a month, for my part the county treasury. If the poople will pay me size anoth, for my part the county treasury is welcome to all the civil fees yet parties to be the receive, and I think if the £xpositor will take that decision and should receive, and I think if the £xpositor will take that decision and should receive, and I think if the £xpositor will take that decision and should receive, may be a supported by the receive of the weening paper I think if the £xpositor will take that have ever heen made by proteges of the evening paper I think if that batter pull in its norms, saw wood and eny nothing.

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A Constable. Ulovis, February 16th. DOESN'T LIKE THE POEM

THE LADY OF THE LAKE" AGAIN ATTACKED.

Professor Frederick Disapprove of the Carousing and Beadbrenking Scenes.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-My class is just

reading the sixth canto of the "Lady of the Lake" The description of the guard room in Stirling Castle is artistic nough to charm any of the critics whose enough to constantly walling up toward the beautiful and ogling at the sublime. No doubt it is a true-to-nature portrayal

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The agents have benefited them, selves greatly. By the establishment of a uniform system of rates and commissions the heavier of a uniform system of rates and commissions the winder and the course of the state of the course of a much more substantial footing, and have done away with rulenes and commissions the during a considerable volume of business which did not go through their limited to.

The local association has sent out circulate to all agents throughout the other of the past to years. It is constomary for relection and courting to the past to year, and the relation to call out the beautiful flowers and relation to call out the beautiful flowers and relation to call out the beautiful flowers are given in abold readers on Experimental Eleon (and the past to years.

It is underted that the heads of the companies at fan Francisco, in their own hability to agree, are nying upon their agents to form compacts and stop the object of the past two years.

DISOBEYED THE LAW

P. Y. BAKER'S OPINION OF THE SUNSET BIRECTORS.

SOLDIER'S SONG. Our vicar still presches that Peter and Poule hald a swinging long cursoon the bonny brow

Dowl.
That there's wrath and despair in the folly bluck-jark.
And the soven deady sincin a flagon of wack; Yet whose, Karnabyl off with thy liquor, Drink upsecsout, and a fig for the vicar! Our vicer he calls!! demostion to sip The ripe ruddy dew of a woman's dear lip, Says, that Beelzebub lucks in her kerchlef s

sly,
and Apollyon shoots darts from her merry
black eye,
Yet whom, Jan't kiss fillian the quicker,
Till she thom like a rose, and a fly for the
sical!

A brilliant example of the Expositor's marderous mandacity—muderous because it desires to assassinate character—it the attack it made last evening upon Trustae Craycroft. It stated Mr. Craycroft had said that it was no part of the marchal's duty to suppress unlawful Chinese gambing. Of course hips is mailtions lateshood. Mr. Craycroft knows botter and never said anything of the kind. What he did say was that it was the duty of the county and township officers as well as the marchal's to enforce the law against gambing—quite a different thing. Falsehoods like the one exposed and hoodlum attacks on other Republicans who may be honored by the party with nominations for office are what make the judicious Democrats grieve and wonder how much longer they will be saddled withst journalistic incubus, the Expositor. Our vices thus preaches and why should be now?
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WHAT WILL THEY DO? REPUBLICANS

dacity#Again.

The probable attitude of the Populists in the city campaign has provoked con-

eiderable speculation in the ranks of

both Republicans and Democrats, and

City Populists to Convene Candidates for Delegates Saturday. Nominated.

THE DEMOCRATS ARE ANXIOUS LARGELY ATTENDED MEETINGS

They Would Like to Fuse Some Much Interest Shown in the Coming Convention-Confident of More-The Expositor's Men-Success.

From Thunday's Dany,
That a deep interest is felt in the coming municipal election was evidenced by
the large number of citizens who at-The Populist city convention will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in Edg-erly hall. The gathering will be called to order by F. Knobloch, chairman of the city central committee. Who will tended the Republican cancules last night. There was a much greater representation of business mon than is usube chairman of the convention was not known peterday, the leaders having evidently not decided upon the organi-zation of that hody. Perhaps they will get together today and arrange this matally to be found at these preliminary meetings, which speaks well for the

meetings, which speaks wan for in-prospects of the Republican party.

The mostings transacted their busi-ness in a short time, the greatest har-mony prevailing. There was a general disposition to select the best citizens from which to select delegates to the convention, as an examination of the list of nominations below will show. both Republicans and Democrate, and is causing much convers to the latter. The Democrats would very much like to effect a fusion with the Populiste, but after their treachery of two years ago it is bardly likely that the Populists would trust them again unless the Damocrats sunterplaint on compact of the most binding character and made concessions that would be humiliating. Considering the interest being taken

cessions that wound on huminating.

It was runned yesterday that a meeting was to be held late evening between leading Democrate and Populists with a view to arriving at some sgreenest in regard to the city offices. Inquiry was made on all hands, but the report could not be substantiated. Dante R. Prince, chairman of the Populist committee, were found in Mr. Prince's office last evening, but both stated positively that they were merely discussing private business musters. Their conference, they said, had nothing to do with politics. Both denied that any nuch meeting had been or was to be held last night or that any arrangements for one list been made at all.

list of nominations below will show.

Considering the interest being taken in the campaign, it will be a source of gratification to the people of Freeno that the Ropublican party's caucases made such a favorable showing.

In the First preschet the caucus met at Justice Analin's courtroon. W. A. Linforth was elected cheirman, and lawie it. South secretary. The precinct is entitled to four delegates in the convention, and the following were placed in nomination to be voted upon at the primatics. J. Q. Clark, William Davison, W. A. Linforth, L. H. Owen, F. H. Short, Dr. T. M. Hegyen, Archie A. Smith and W. F. Roomey.

M. V. Ashbronk acted as chairman of the meeting in the Second precinct will be chosen from the Second precinct will be chosen from the following, who were nominated last night; H. P. Hedges, M. V. Ashbrook, W. K. Cowan, Lewis Manuel, Harry Wilson, James E. Faber, W. R. Mahoney George Colquidonn, S. L. Hogus and J. T. Shanklin. Addresses were made by the chairman and Senetor J. W. Inones.

The Third precinct caucus was held at the Freen house, Justice S. O. St. John precided, and C. A. Snattuck was secretary. The precinct is entitled to seven delegate, The following were the monincer: F. K. Prescott, Dr. C. Rowell, M. L. Schormerhorn, C. L. Walter, F. P. Umdrort, Herman Swartz, F. S. Clark, W. H. Puleston, S. L. Cartry, J. E. Barrett, C. W. Barrott, J. W. Smith, L. Einstein and H. R. Lack, In the Fourth precinct with with will innochras delegates, the following were constructed. If J. Hatt. F. P. Sanbern.

ments for one had been made at all.

If Mr. Kuobloch's views prevait the Populists will formally indorse neither Democratic nor Republican nominees. As he is one of the influential members of the party and has been a liberal contributor to its various campaign innds, his opinions have weight. Mr. Knobloch arors putting a partial ticket in the field, leaving each Populist to see his own judgment as to which of the candidates on the other tacket he shall fever for the omitled offices. "I don't believe in formally indoreing the candidates of any one party for the offices we may leave nuthind," said Air. Knobloch. "My views are that the convention should make nominations for say one trustes (from the Fifth ward), a city tiert and a city treasurer. As for the other city offices, let the Populists vote for the best incn, whether they be Republicans or Democrate, exercising their own judgment as to that." Mr. Knobloch's views appear to be those of a majority of the Populists. Smith, L. Einstein and H. R. Lack, In the Fourth precinct, which will have three delegates, the following were nominated: H. J. Hart, F. P. Sanbern, S. W. Henry, F. Coleman, Eli Henderson and Charles Bach. Eli Henderson was chairman and W. P. Leavitt secretary. The caucus was held at augine house No. 3.

Also, F. Boner executed in the Diffet.

tary. The caucus was held at ongine house No. 2.

Alva E. Sone presided in the Fifth pretict. Join L. Chaddock was secretary. The following were the nominations, three to be chosen: Nelson Kolfe, M. R. Madary, J. L. Chaddick, Charles Detoy, H. O. Buker and A. R. Comfort. The caucus pageod a resolution, which will be presented to the convention, aking that at least one candidate for achool trustee be nominated from the territory years past this part of the city has had no representation in the hoard of education.

The Sixth precinct mel in Cartar & Smith's law office, and elected George W. Jones claimen and W. R. Wilsons Many people are still wondering when Guecher is going to take charge of the editorial and of the Expositor. The Democrate are not at all pleased with the way it is trying to conduct the party's campaign in this city. They know that the public looks upon its aspectacular attempts to create political capital out of the Ohinees lotteries as the merest cluptrap. As for the abuse the Expositor is heaping upon the abuse the Expositor is heaping the impression it gives to the people is that the time of the conduction of the abuse the Expositor is heaping the impression of these of conductions of the conduction of the conduc

The Sixth preciner means the Smith's law office, and elected Guerns W, Jones chairmen and W. R. Williams secretary. The nominations for the syven delegates to which the receinst is entitled, were as follows: S. W. Renewall, and the second of the second of P. Tuller, J. F. Mc-

W. Jones chairmen and W. R. Williams secretary. The nominations for the seven delegates to which the precinct is entitled, were as follows: S. W. Rentro, Oharles Vail, O. P. Tuller, J. F. McDonsid, Paul Austin, Paul Mayer and George Schorling.

The chairmen in the Seventh precinct cancer, which met at the city hall, was Roy Hall and the secretary George Machen. The precinct will have six delegates and the following were placed in nonination: F. J. Burleigh, A. Tombs, Al Batter, Joshua Packed in nonination: F. J. Burleigh, A. Tombs, Al Batter, Joshua Packed in nonination: F. J. Burleigh, A. Tombs, Al Batter, Joshua Packed in nonination: Roy Hall, E. A. Donaboo, George Lawson, Robert Barton, Con Angol, W. O. Dow and Al Woodward.

T. J. Kirk presided in the Eighth and Frank Kauke acted as secretary. Five delegates are to be elected from this precious and the following moninations were made: Dr. G. H. Aiken, G. Q. Grimes, George H. Monroe, T. J. Kirk, C. S. Pierre, J. C. Herrington, W. B. Hall, R. B. Lucas, Frank Kauke and T. J. Hay. The meeting was held at the Arcade hotel.

At the cancer is the Ninth present theory was a very large attendence Danville Beaken presided, and L. R. Melvin kept the record. The presinct will be represented in the convention by five delegates, and the following were nominated: M. Brown, T. A. McDaclen, D. Decker, G. M. Brane, J. T. Ziegler, M. A., Freitsa, M. W. Coz, G. W. Gray, Paul Baskins, W. S. Cook, Sam Phillips, Rice Council, Ed Jones, D. Harguay, B. Lucyeratrice and L. R. Molvin, Burleigh'e warshouse was the meeting place of the scause in the Tenth precinct. A. T. Connard, J. D. Gornan, E. Egel, J. H. Lawis, B. George, A. Noble, H. Bedford and A. N. Redfield.

Blm Kee Fined. Him Kee, who pleaded guilty to salling a lottery ticket before Justice St.
John Tuesday, and who was ordered to

There are but few new candidates in the field sittler Republican or Democratic. The Populists have a candidate for city clerk in Theodora Madeon, G. P. Cummings has also been mentioned in this connection, but many of his friends are pressing him to run for trustes in the Fifth. J. A. Klee, who has been mentioned as a candidate for the Populist nomination in the Fifth ward, is unsatinfactory to a large number of People's Parly men. Cummings would probably do better, though the middle of the road contingent doesn't feet particularly friendly bowards him. However, it will be much easier to estimate what the influence of the Populies will be in this campaign after their meeting tomorrow.

CAUCUS SPECIAL SALE

Gleanings

MAGNIFICENT

WHITE **FRONT** STORES.

We still have a few Gleanings in our various departments—goods which are left over from our winter stock and from our great January Slaughter Sale. As only a week remains in which to dispose of these remaints we have marked them at prices at which they

## MUST GO.

These gleanings are of no value to us—are, in fact, in the way— and we propose to let them go for the lowest prices that were ever quoted on such merchandise. The gleanings include

Remnants in Silks,

Odds and Ends in Fancy Goods,

Remnants in Clothing.

Odds and Ends in Shoes,

The Balance (very few) of Our Capes and Jackets,

What is Left of Our Winter Millinery.

The Surplus of Our Gents' Furnishing Goods.

We Put in All Our Plain and Fancy Colored Surah and Faille Francaise Silks, worth 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 a vard, at the Clearing out Price of

Meanwhile We Are Receiving Many New Lines of

## SPRING GOODS

Which We Will be Pleased to Show You.

Don't miss the chance to get great values for little money from

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WHITE FRONT

RADIN & KAMP,

1027, 1029 and 1031 I Street.

STORES,

a view to ascertaining the prospects for the business during the coming season. Mr. Hobbs will also visit his old home in Maine, and will be gone about a worsh.

in Maine, and will be gone about a month.
When asked by a REFUELICAN reporter yesterday what he thought of the outlook for next season, Mr. Hobbs stated that from his present information he considered it very bright, "Of course," he said, "I shall be in a position to averse a more intelligent opinion after have made a personal observation of the eastern markets. As far as I know mow, however, the praspects are very good,"

THE HUGHES HOTEL.

No Change in the Management for

been in circulation, and in regard to

them Thomas E. Huches, who is at

RUDY-DORE.

People at West Park, At the residence is the blue a state.
John S. Dore, West Park, on Thureday,
February 11th, were married H. V.
Rudy, formerly of Oleander, and Miss.

Rady, formerly of Gleander, and Miss. Mary Dors. Rev. J. W. Wohb officiated. Only relatives and immediate friends were present. The floral decorations were violet. After congratulations an elegant employ was served. The young people are well known and estoemed as prominent Good Templare in this county. They were the recibions of substantial and useful presents. They go at once to housekeeping at the Orchard farm, four miles east of Fresno, which Mr. Rady has leased.

POISONED PORK.

ALFRED HACKER LOSES TWENTY-

He Wants to Have John Rogers Prosecuted For Poisoning

Them.

ms yesternay with a very senons com-plaint against his neighbar, John kogers. He said that Rogers had poi-soned twenty-one of his choicest pork-ers, and wanted the neighbor prose-puted by the bitter and for the office-

some twenty-one of me undoest porters, and wanted the neighbor prosecuted to the bitter end for the offense. Alfred had been terribly abused, as he atways is, and he proposed to make Rogers suffer for the wrong he had done in feeding the hoge on other than abblesome.

ence of the hegmon's logs on the fields.

A few weekn ago, Hacker explained to Mr. Jones, Rugera left a notice with Justice Newton Phillips at Academy to give to Hacker, notilying him that he (Rogers) would kill the hogs if they were not kept off his place. Afterwards Rogers made this dire threat to Hacker personally. No attempt, however, was made to restrain the hogs, and now, as a result, they are all potenoed ports.

Several munths ago, said Hacker, helicat a valuable steer in the same manner and he believed that it was poisoned by Rogers.

Modjeska Will Not Appear.

## THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

The Proposed Reduction of Official Salaries.

ALL THIS IS A PRESNO STREET

Still, the Trustees Are All Right Enough-When You Don't Have It You Want It.

the Sunday's Daily,
i am informed that the officials of
Fresno county quite generally object to
the reductions of county salaries proposed by Senator Pedlar, I am informed, too, that the objections are particulary strengous from the incumbents ticulary strendon root the include of offices which will be affected by the cut if it is made. A similar protest comes up from Talare county, and, in fact. I do not know of a county where a reduction is proposed, in which suck-cloth and ashes are not in official vogue. This is, perhaps, not so very surprising when the fact is taken into considera tion that there is some uncertainty as tion that there is some uncertainty to whether the reduction will apply to the officers of the future or the present incumbents. It does not seem to be in to whether too reduction win apply to the others of the future or the present incumbents. It does not seem to be in human nature to rejoice in a reduction of salary, when that salary happens to be your own. But notwithstanding the centiment naturally manifested from that standpoint, there is smother side to the question. The fact is indeputable that the tax payers are outfield to a reduction of microid salaries. No one presents to deny this, Applying this admirted fact to the changes proposed by Senator Pedlar, and I think hardly en unprejudiced person will be found who will not indores the suggested retrenchment. At the same time, individuals as well as odicials will differ concerning inter where and to what extent cuts or changes should be made. I, for instance, rould not be in layor of reducing the county treasurer's salary, the responsibility of his position is great, and it is especially great in Californis, where we in the first place compet that official to take an eath that he will not place public funds on other than special deposit with the banks, and then, by the brute force of streaments and the his outh and take the chance. The responsibility, I say, is great, and, then, there ought to be some compensation of such treasurers as mean to be presty good men. Again, I would not visit he salary of the deputy, county achool superintendent, for the very sufficient reasurers as mean to be presty good men. Again, I would not visit he salary of the deputy, county achool superintendent, for the very sufficient reasurers as the product of the mouth.

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Policeman Barrett yesterday arreste G. B. Starkweather, L. B. Toy, Frank Short, William Connaghy, D. L. Stutz-man and K. H. Petereon for riding their bicycles on the sidewalk.—As reported.

It's really tough, for they give us muck.
And mud galore and garden truck
And hoops and stoves and relies of hats
And perinded bodies of putrefied cats.
And a stouch that would bother all hades.

And a student and would nother all radres to A 1984. The transport is Freeze to the Audit, which we have ride on a 14-fect walk. A "topper" "Ser! Hi, there! Hi! Inst mind your person to the transport of the Series of your wheat. You are read by to first and be merches us off, and we pay a V.

Mud that is deep as a statemen's mind,
Stuff they the summer has left behind.
Eags and instructs and lengthest and designed
and stuff the statement of strings.
And a several off strong, the a winding sheet—
all this, we know, is a Preson street.
And if we dare nde where the walks are dry.
Then satisfying some copper is bettered to cry

List mind your copy! (see.

But just the same, I am convinced that the truetees are right in relusing to permit well into a form. I am convinced that the truetees are right in relusing to permit well into to new alks. I had the objection dilustrated to ma is no thread ago, ago. I was walking along Framo etreet, pranticely listening to the smell of the mud, when I was startled by a cry from a few feet, behind me. I trued jost in time to see a wheelman, who was going at the rate of twelve miles an hour, I indee, run into a boy of eane 15 or 16 years who was on foot. The boy was knocked elser out into the road, and the wheelman took a header. Fortunstely, neither was injured, or perturally the boy was not injured; the wheelman would have deserved almost easything he might have received.

That little incident justifies the trustees in the position they have taken. I am entirely convinced that 40 out of 50 of us who ride wheels could ride them on the walks from year's end o year's end oversite the filter the wheelman is certified.

on the walks from year's end to year's and into a purson, but so long as the fiftieth wheelman is certain to be a fool who would scorch on the walks and run into foot passengers ad libitime—well, the rest of us must pay the penalty. It happens that travelers on foot have rights, and they need be protected in them.

As the evidence against Attorney Sam as the evidence spaints Attorney Sail Jackson was so completely valueless that he was acquitted under the instruc-tion of the court, the question naturally arises, Why under the cun did the grand lary indict him? That body, I take it, jury indict him? That body, I take it, should know enough of the merits of a case against any person whom it indicts to be certain that its foundation is not quite of cardboard. I commented on 

marticularly favorable spacen for grain participarty involved control of agrovers, and also on the outlook for prices, a certain well known rancher remarked that the 'birds were doing him a great deal of damage,'''-From Madera Correspondence.

leva Conceptuatione.

From over this. Were there no birds,
Bird deg: "The worms will drive me out
of home- and home." With fervent words,
Birds and home." With fervent words,
Birds and home." With fervent words,
Birds and home with fervent words,
birds and home with the fervent words.

In the the book we do not crave;
The book we want our lives to save.

If Freeno's blue-coated arms of the law cannot put a quictum on the Chinese lottery, they are singularly inefficient. The case may be stated in another way: They can end the lottery business it they are inclined; it all is a matter of inclination. They have sworn to shore the law, but there is that matter of inclination to be regarded, and what is an early comparatively? But the Chineso lotteries do a vest amount of in-jury. They allure and capture the joung and the poor. I was talking with a men the other day, ar, rather has were talking to me. He was perfectly crear an the subject of money to be imade by investing in Chinese lotteries; in the content of the law of the law of the law in the collection of the law in the subject of money to be imade by investing in Chinese lotteries; in freezo has departure. If Freeno's blue-coated arms of the

knew, thought, talked nothing but Ohi-ness lottery. And he was merely an ex-treme example of his kind. But the whole thing comes to this: We have the law to euppress this evil; what decent excuse can be given for not enforcing it?

Rev. J. W. Webb's lectors on "Jokes and Joking' will be a good thing to hear. Of course "a prophet is not with ont honor save in his own country," but out honor sare un in a own country, un-Mr. Webb is a lacturer of reputation, and he will give us something good on the subject he has chosen. With at, the money received from the lecture will co, not to him, but to the building of the Ohristian church, which is a very good church, whether it happens to be yours

My thanks to J. G. Forzuson, of Clovie, for a bunch of violets as large as a pumphin (the bunch, you understand) and with stems (the violets, you understand) two or three times as long as sti-time. They are doing me good every day now.

And my congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Doret. May the joint journey approx bore. May be as pleasant as they have dreamed; and we who once, were younger know that more or better than that could not be wished.

The MaxAsour Tows.

ODD FELLOWS CELEBRATE The Twenty-sixth Anniversary of

Fream Lodge.
Fream Lodge, No. 186, 1, O. O. F., celebrated the 25th anniversary of its organization lest night at Spinney hall in a manner befitting the occasion. The in a manner bentung the octability to todge was etablished in 1871 at Millerton and was moved to this city when the county seat was changed from that place to Frence, it has had a very suc-cessful career, and is now counted as one of the most substantial lodges in the

of the most substantial lodges in the state.
There were a large number of visitors present at the celebration last evening, besides Grand Master J. W. Warboys of Santa Roes, Grand Scribs W. H. Burnes of San Francisco, Fact Grand Master J. H. Thompson of Eureka, and J. L. Robinette, cultor of the California Odd Fillos of Sacramento.
The three grand officers made interesting sudrasses, and Scribs Barnes also entertained with some excellent comic congs, Other numbers on the program were a vocal solo by Mise Mystle Hagne and recitations by Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. A. S. Devos. The ovening's entertainment was excellent and much enjoyed. It roncluded with a empper.

WANTED A WARRANT.

Policeman Anderson Declined to Arrest Editor Duakell Without One.
E. C. Duakell, editor-in-chief of the
Expositor, and C. B. Harton, the city
aditor, approached Police Officer Gue on while he was patrolling his Anderson while he was pattering his best on Mariposs etrest, between I and II, last night, "I demand that you arrest this man," said Mr. Harton to the polleeman, pointing to the editor-in-chief, "He has a lottery ticket on his control to the said of the said

person," continued the city stitor.

Anderson explained that he would not arrest a man for having a lottery ticket on hit person because the statute regarding this offense will not hold in the

ing the outers courted.

Mr. Harton then stated that he had seen Mr. Dunkell purchases a lottery ticket in Chinatown, and demanded his arrest on this ground. The officer uxplained that he would do so if Mr. Harton would serger out a warrant for the editor-in-chief; that he could not make the arrest on his (Harton's) statement. the arrest on his (Harton's) statement the law not permitting him to take such

VALENTINE SOCIAL.

Business College Students Entertain at Einstein Hal!,

The Social Club of the Business Colhall last night. Many friends had bee invited, and the attendance was large The affair was very enjoyable through

ont.

The following program was rendered early in the ovening: Piano duet, Miss Foin and Mr. Martin; recitation, Miss Clark; recitation, Mr. Simpson; duet, Miss Leus Alford and Thomas Holden; recitation, Miss Gertis Degen; piano solo, Miss Nevada Osborne.

At the conclusion of the program valuations were distributed and this was followed by dancing. Thomas Holden acted as floor manager.

J. R. Baird and Mrs. Ross the Con tracting Parties.

J. R. Baird of Selma and Mrs. Margaret R. Ross of Riverhend were mar-ried last evening at the residence of the bride's parente. The ceremony was bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. 'kaggs and Rev. I. O. Sanford, in the presence of a few relatives and friends. The contracting parties are old residents of the county, and widely and popularly known. The groom is 5' years of age and the bride 4'r.

Mr. Baird is at present a county horticaltural commissioner. Mr. and Mrs. Baird will be at home at the ranch of the groom on McCall avenue, near Selma, after February 16th.

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Volunteers' Band Coming The Western Regimental Band of the Volunteers of America will visit Freeno next Tuesday and remain the entire next Tuesday and remain the entire week. The members of the boad wear uniforms and are said to be excellent musicians. Samuel White is bandmaster and Kenneth Duncan is the captain and chaplain. Services will be held every evening by the band during its stay, and those who want to hear good music should attend the meetings. To cover expenses a small admission lee of 10 cents will be charged.

Change in the Time-Table. According to a new time-table issued by the Southern Pacific, which goes into effect tonight, train No. 18, which form effect tonight, train No. 18, which formerly passed through Fresuo, untribound, at 2.46 in the morning, will leave this nily at 11.50 p. m., arriving from the touth at 11.40. Passengers taking this train will arrive in San Francisco at 7.45 o'clock in the morning. The local running between this city and the coart will leave at 5.30 s. m., ten minutes earlier than herstofore.

Pilfered Oranges. Chester Owens, Frank Terrell and Chester Owens, Frank Tavrell and Carroll Young were before Justice Austin yesterday on a charge of petty larceny. The defendants are boys and were accused by H. P. Hedges of stesling uranges from trees in his garden. The lads did not spear to realize the gravity of the charge sgainst them, or if they realized it they did not ears, judging from the way they conducted themselves. Perhaps they will be in a different frame of mind after Justice Austin gets through with them. They were ordered to appear in judgment at 4 o'chock Monday afternoon.

## WHAT MR. WATT SAYS

Trains to Run to Hanford by July 1st.

VALLRY ROAD OFFICIALS HERE On a Tour of Inspection and to Look

After Right of Way

Matters.

From Saurday's Detty. Vice President Robert Watt, Directo A. H. Payson and Chief Engineer W. B. Storey Jr. of the Valley road, arrived in the city from San Francisco last evening Their particular mission is in regard to right of way matters south of this city, both on the Reedley and Han rontes. They came also on a tour of inpection of the road from Stockton to

visit by A. D. Schindler, the new division superintendent, who will bave charge of the road between this city and Stockton. His office will be located at

Stockton. His office will be located at the latter place. He made the trip over the road to acquaint himself with his division and attend to hie new duties.

Last evening Messre, Watt, Payson, Storey and Right of Way Agent C. S. Young, who has been in Freezo et work for sone time, held a conference at the Hughes hotel with the arbitration board appointed to estite the differences between the company and Frank H. Balt, in the metter of a right of way through the latter's vineyard just south of town. The members of this board are Alex Gordon, selected by Mr. Balt; Supervisor A. E. Smith, appointed by the rail-road company, and J. M. Gory, whom these two chose. The arbitrators will meet today to brain their deliberations, and must reader a decision by the 19th instant.

meet today to begin their deliberations, and mast render a decision by the 19th instant.

The conference last avening between the officula and the arbitrators was merely in regard to the manner in which the band should proceed to arrive at a decision, and in fact amounted only to an informal discussion of no special importance. The erbitrators do not intend to call any witnessee belora them, having a thorough knowledge themselves as to the valuation of land. They are well informed in every detail connected with this duty, and will marely have to make their views agree.

The articles of whitration between the company and hir. Ball were liked with the county clerk yesterday.

Vice President Watt was interviewed by a Republican representative leat evening, but he had nothing new of importance to impart. The work of grading the read from this city to Haniord will commence in the immediate future, as soon as the contractor can get his teams ready. It is expected that about 400 scrapers will be put on. If the right of way is not obtained through Ball'epiace by the time the nontractor is ready to start, the work will be commenced just beyond the vineyard and proceed southward.

The tranklaying will not be begun till the grading has been completed to

southward.
The tracklaying will not be begun till
the grading has been completed to
Hanford. When commenced the laying
of rails will be quashed through at the
rate of about a mile a day, and it will

gracurs, who of an construct special riar-ford.

The contract for the construction of the pridge across Kings river will be let in the near future. A pile driver will be analled by team to the place from Fresno, and it is expected to have the founda-tions for the structure finished by the time the truck-layers arrive at this point. The superstructure of the bridge will be "framed" in the Stockton yards, and will be ready to ship to the river when the cars can resuch it. It will not take lange to complete the bridge, with

lake long to complete the bridge, with the materials all prepared and ready to be set in place.

It is the purpose of the company, explained Mr. Watt, to prevent delays as far as possible and to have the trains running into Hanford by July let.

Concarning the Readley route, the vice president stated that matters were not in such favorable shape. A number of condemnation saits will have to be brought, instructions for their institution being now in the hands of the attorneys. Mr. Watt expressed the probability of beginning the construction of the road on this line as a "hope" that it would be done. "Hopp" is a lawrites word with the vice president in guarding against positive assertions.

The passenger depot in this city, asid Mr. Watt, will not be erected for several months. The quarters sitted up in the freight building will, it is believed, accommodate the bosiness for the present. The small frame structure which has herefoliors been used as a depot has been moved from its former location on Kern street to Tulare stront, and will be occupied as the beadquarters for the originer of construction of the road south of Kreson. (In their trip down the valley yester-

Of Freeno.

On their trip down the valley yesterday the officials found that the track had endured the recent storms admirably and proved to be firmly constructed.

Messrs. Watt, Storey and Payson will return to the const either on the Valley road train this afternoon or on the Sewthers. Parish topogray mening.

PERSONAL.

J. H. Wagner was over from Selma W. M. Hughes is down from Madera on business.

Constable John P. Kerr was over from Huron yesterday. Jeff Davis of Sanger had business in S. F. Grissim of San Francisco is in own on business.

Mrs. Legard of Mojave is visiting riends in this city. Wilson Underhill has gone to San ancisco on business.

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Misa Vandiveer of Firebaugh is visiting friends in this city.

I. N. Large of Denver, Col., is spending a few days in Freeno.

J. G. Gore of Mediord, Or., is making a brief sojourn in Freeno.

J. M. Sabin and E. Z. Conshing of Oakland nor in town on business.

Miss Vandeburgh of Selma is visiting her friend, Miss Jessie Prather.

District Attorney Miles Wallace came down from Madera last sevaning.

H. J. Raymoud and wife of San Francisco arrived in Freeno last swening.

B. E. Hatchinaton of Fowler send yeaterday in Freeno attending to business.

Misses Olive and Florence McCloskoy of Madera were visiting in Freeno yesterday.

erday. Opposed to Annexation J. P. Kerr, the coustable at Huron ment posterday in the county seat. Respent yesterday in the county seat. Regarding the proposition to annex the gouthwestern portion of Fresno county, embracing nearly a quarter of the territory of the whole county, to Kings, Mr. Kerr stated to a REPHILLIAN reporter that the people residing in the district are generally opposed to the movement. The constable catimates that hardly a tenti of the residents of the torritory proposed for annexation are in favor of it. The people are generally designed its remaining a part of this county.

TOUR OF OBSERVATION. I. Hobbs Will Investigate the

Says the League A. L. Hobbs, of the Hobbs-Parsons So Company, will leave tomorrow night for a tour of the East. He will visit all American Wheelmen. the principal raisin markets of the country and inspect them closely with

LOCAL MEMBERS DISSATISFIEL

Western Wheelmen May Form at Independent League-Racing at the Tachydrome.

from Saturday's Dany.

Robert Barton received a telegram yesterday from W. B. Fawcett, manager of the Velodrome at San Francisco, stating that the Sunday racing option meas are had been defeated at the meeting of the L. A. W., which is holding its annual session at Albany, New York. Mr. Fawestt probably got his information from the California delegated, who had Various reports regarding a change of management in the Hughes hotel have seen instructed to support the messure.

The news created considerable disap-pointment and dissatisfaction among the local wheelmen and will undoubtediy be received with the same feeling throughout the West. For some time past the western members of the league have chafed at the rule prohibiting Snaday racing, but all efforts to have it abolished proved unavailing. Recently, however, the movement in favor of Sunday racing assumed an organized form and those in favor of it were hopeful of succass. The sastern wheelmen were too infinontial, however, and the Irienda of Sunday racing again met with defeat, No radical measure was proposed by the promoters of the movement. There edly be recoived with the same feeling made the following statement yesterday to a Rurouncar representative: "The hotel is to be cold under force closure on the 23d of this month; the present where will then have eix months in which to redeem. Until the end of that time, least, there will be no change in the lass, there will be not change in the management."

The hotel is to be sold under the fore-cleanre of a \$23,000 mortgage held by the San Francisco Theological seminary, It is reported that W. S. Noville, the mine owner and capitalist of San Francisco, contemplates putting in a bid for the property. The amount ha is willing to pay for it is easif to be \$50,000. Marriage of Well Known Young

of Sanday racing again met with defeat.

No radical measure was proposed by the promoters of the movement. They merely desired that each division be granted the right to say whether or not there should be Sanday racing in its prisidetion, the general body to indores such decision. Had the measure passed most of the western divisions would undoubtedly have declared for Sanday racing and the eastern divisions against it, each section gottling what it dosired. As it is theeastern members continue to impose their will upon the western. There is some difference of opinion among local wheelmen as to what the outcome will be. Many believe it will lead to the willdrawal of the western members and the formation of a western league. Others do not look forward to a split; but say the agitation in layor of Sanday racing will continue until success has crowned the efforts of those engaged in it.

"The conditions out West are entirely

Sunday racing will continue until success has commed the siforts of those engaged in it.

"The conditions out West are entirely different from those in the East," eatis a disgrantled wheelman yesterday. "In the Bast they have a half builday every Saturday and an occasional helf holiday between times for good measure. Sunday racing is therefore unnecessary there. In the West, and especially in California, we have no half holiday on Saturday and holidays are scarce. Do away with racing on Sunday and you kill racing on the const. Then our people are entirely different, too. We have no objection to the eastern wheelmen following their bent in the matter of Sunday racing and toliak is extremely selfse in them to want to distate to up in the matter. I think the action of the league in this matter will result in alienating the western wheelmen and cavaring them to form a separate league. I am in evor of much action. There is no particular advantage in belonging to the league anyway." Alfred Hacker, mayor of Dog Ureck, appeared at the District Attorney's of-fice yesterday with a very serious com-

advantage in helonging to the league anyway.

Another wheelman whose opinion was saked thought it would be a good idea to have a separate organization of wheelmen for the purpose of promoting the mouting feature, leaving the good roads novement to the LA. W.

However, this is not causing the local wheelmen to forget that an interesting hierde meet will be led at the Tachydrome in Belmont on the 22d instant. The sevent will be an interesting one, and if the track continues to improve and it the present rate it will be ing good shape for smashing records on the day of the meet. knogers samer in the wong he has wholesome corn.

Mr. Hacker traveled all the way down from the hills yesterday to see the District Attorney, having dicovered the dead hoge the evening before. He told his story to Beputy George W. Jonas and the result was that Mr. Jonas asid he would notify Constable Donale at Southel to look into the case. The attorney assured Hacker that if he was antitled to any relief he would notify constable Donale at Southel to look into the case. The attorney assured Hacker that if he was antitled to any relief he would get it. Hacker eladed he was positive that his ociphor had puisoned the bogs, four cithich were worth \$15 each. He found them dead on Rogers' promises, shid he had previously been warned by Rogers that the naminsly would be killed it they were not kept at home. According to the common law of the hills the stook of different owners run together, and are not confined to any particular territory. Rogers, it appears, objected to the presence of his neighbor's hogs on his fields.

A few works ago, Hacker exclaimed to

meet.
Those who were supplied with entry blanks by Hai Framan are requested to return them at the earliest moment possible, as he wishes to make up the

possible, as he wishes to make up the nngram.

Another ment and a fine one at that will be held early in May, A. U. Warnchros being the sole promoter. There will be several a matour events and south the heat riders in the county will appear. The band will be bired for the occasion and everything will he done on a large scale.

SELMA NOTES.

The New Floor Mill Nearly Completed—T. B. Jones' Trial.
The trial of T. B. Jones in Justice
Mercelo's court resulted in his acquittal by the jury. Jones was charged with cruelty to animals, it being alleged that

to Hacker, notifying him that he (Rogers) would kill the hogs if they were not kept off his place. Afterwards Rogers and the third had been added this like threat to Hacker personally. No attempt, however, was made the restraint he hogs, and now, as a arm like the restraint he hogs, and now, as a arm like the restraint he hogs, and now, as a remail, they are all potenced pork.

Several munths ago, said Hacker, he lost a valuable steer in the same manner and he believed that it was poisoned by Hogers.

Honker is hardly ever out of trouble, and though he has been charged all the way from crueity to animals to notting timber on government land, he has always succeeded in coming out comparatively unacathed.

PRESBYTERIAN SOCIAL.

The Intermediates Give a Pleasant Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church gave a social in the temporary hulding last evening. The safety ported to the recent improvement to be a very enjoyable one, the attend-to be a very enjoyable one, the attend-to the first safe and inclused. The manular provements and the province of the control of the safe and included. The manular provements are presented to be a very enjoyable one, the attend-to be a very enjoyable one, the attend-to the restriction of the first part of the first proved to be avery enjoyable one, the attend-to the first person and the provention of the prov

church gave a social in the temporary hulding lest avaning. The saffair proversion of the evening was devoted to the rendition of s. dislogue, entitled "The following were the characters and those who ensated them: "Anamda Stuart," Miss Genevieve Streefer: "Mary Ann Morphy," The Streefer: "Mary Ann Morphy," The Streefer: "Mary Bard; "Alicia Perry," Brhel Baird; the Christian carroll and the A. E. Church, South, will hold joint service in Katter hall Sunday morning. The Rev. J. E. Carpenter will preach at the 10 clock service, and the Rev. W. H. Martin in the evening at 7.30 clock. The young puople of both congregations will size meet in joint service at 138 and 158 G.15 v.w.

Modjeska Will Not Appear.

Manager Barton's face was as long as a Swedish mile yesterday, and the canes of it was a telegram from Al Bonvier stating that the Modjeska date must be cancelled, as the actress is trivial to appear. Madame Modjeska was taken ill at Loa Angeles a lew dags ago, but it was considered a mere indisporition. She become worse, bowever, and was able to give no more performances and, Mr. Bonvier, eaye, has abandoned her tour. The actress is suffering form colities. Her ongagement here would have been a very brilliant coa, for every teat, loge and box at the Barton was sold. Mr. Barton went to considerable expense in arranging for the attraction and is naturally very much disappointed.

The High School Scnate. Odd Fellows' Celebration Pragno Lodge No. 186, LO.U.F., will elebrate the twenty-sixth unniversar of the lodge this evening at Spiuney hall. The grand mettor, J. W. Warboys, and the grand scribe, W.H. Barnes of San Francisco, will be present. A good program has been arranged and those who attend will be sure of a pleasant evening. All members of the order are kindly invited and each member may bring an invited guest. All the lodges in the district have been invited, and it is expected, that there will be quite a large representation present. Mirs. De Yoe, A. J. Waterhonee, Miss Hague and other local cetabrities will assist in the program. of the ladge this evening at Spinne

Superior Court Rotes.
From Saturday's Dally.
The following business was transacted

in the superior court restordsy: nerous mode maker, derantment I. An Sam vs. His Jim findings an An cam vs. big otto, manners, indement presented.
Alax Gordon, administrator, vs. Thos.
E. Hughes; order for judgment for de

iendant.

James H. Powell vs. Mrs. A. A. Davis:
trial set for February 20th at 9 s.m. on
motion of plaintiff.

William Lynch vs. Calvin Pearson:
motion of defendant for a new trial
taken under advicement.

BEFORE JUDGE WEBB, DEPARTMENT 2. S. Obradovich vs. The City of Freene

trial set for March 10th at 9 30 a.m. Frank Cravalia vs. Castano J. Diss;

rial February 23d at 10 a.m.
Lucy M, Hatch vs. George B, Koble;
trial February 29th at 10 a.m.
T. E. Langley vs. I. Tielman; trial
March 11th at 9 30 a.m.
Insolvancy of A.A. Davis; trial March

Insolvency of A.A. Davis; trial March 3d at 10 s.m.

Etta Nestor ve. Joseph Nestor; trial February 25th at 10 a.m.

I. A. Chese vs. S. F. Cowau; trial March 5th at 10 a.m.

O. Raffa vs. F. G. Berry; trial March 15th at 10 a.m.
Sarah A. Esray vs. The Bank of Lemoore; trial February 26th at 10 a.m.
Frank Locan vv. Butler & Forsyth; trial March 16th at 930 a.m.

W. B. Tucker vs. The Home Packing Company; trial March 17th at 9.30

Company; trial March 17th at 9.30 a. m.

J. N. Kines vs. R. E. L. Good at al.; trial March 1st at 10 s. m.

A. A. Snow vs. Jay Scott ot al.; trial March 2d at 10 s. m.

B. B. Hines vs. Britton & Lang; trial March 18th at 9.30 a. m.

Ells Donation vs. F. A. Brown et al.; danurrer submitted without argument, overrinded and ten days given to answer.

C. C. Wheeler vs. Mary E. Karnes, motion for execution continued till 9.30 this morning.

Rebeces A. Rawlins vs. J. W. Fergusen; motion to dissolve attachment continued anne week.

Balfour-Guthrie Company vs. Benjamin R. Woodworth; motion to apportion costs continued one week.

Georga H. Lang vs. H. D. Colson; demutrer submitted without argument, averruled and ten days given to answer.

Superior Court Notes. The following business was transacte in the superior court yesterday:

DEFORE JUDGE WEBE, DEPARTMENT 2. O. O. Wheeler vs. James Karnes: exe

effect for ten days.

Betata of Isaacre Haines; letters of administration granted to John Lopez, in Estate of J. D. Forthcamp; sale of real sectate ordered.

Estate of David Lefler, letters of administration ordered issued to James 12 defer. Difficulties of Phillip Carpenter; petition for letters of administration granted. California Savings and Loan Society vs. M. H. Kaarsberg et al.; defaults of defoudants outgred.

Birthday Party.

Hirthday Party.

Miss Ora Traves gava a pleasant party at her home on H street on Fridsy atternoon to her little friends in honor of her seventh birthday. She was the recipient of many pretty presents. The afternoon was spent in singing, recitions and genes by the little ones. When all were seated at dinner Mr. Foster tonk a flashlight photograph of the guests as a measanto. Among those present were: Florence Englebright, Emma Coolliga, Thursey Barrett, Martha Wagguner, Jeanatto Brown, Keleus Lehman, Leora Schefler, Friesa Lahman, Mary Coolidga, Ian O'Neil, Violet Lehman, Charley Traves, Olla Payne, Dava Payne.

The Farmers' Institute. John S. Dore has received a letter from John S. Dore merceavers a sevention.

B. N. Rowley, editor of the Galifornia.

Fruit Grower, accepting an invitation to attaind the Farmers' Institute in this city on the 4th and 5th of next month.

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The High School Senate.

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The high school senate at its meeting its The people are generally designed of its remaining a part of this county.

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dustry :

From Sunday's Daily.

If the signs fail not we are to have a splendid Farmers' Institute the 4th of March in Freeno. The committee in charge, under the energetic leadership of its chairman, J. S. Dore, held a preliminary meeting Saturday, February 6th, at the roum of the Chamber of Commerce. A seneral autline of work was considered, but as it included more than could be discussed in a session of two days a judicione selection will be made to embrace only topics of the greatest interest to Freeno. The committee will meet again on Saturday, February 20th, to complete the program for the creasion. There will be a fusion of our best syncialists, with their experience in the various industries of Freeno, with the science and thorries of the university professors. The honors of the ocasion will I divided between them, as the committee do not propose to let the university get away with all the innings. This is the right kind of a start. The committee are I sgimmag right here at home to lay the foundation of the institute among our num people, whom we know and have confidence in; and as the building poes per well there and there insert a pre-February 20th, to complete the program

up we will here and there insert a professor to add to its strength and symmetry.

The fact might as well be realized just
now, and it seems to be, that a successfai institute must owe its success to the
efforties of the farmers themselves.

It we respond to the work of the commitree we will do honor to oursulves and
to the university, and we can always
have the heat relead in institute work
t its command. It is good for us to get
acquainted with these university people; it broadens our minds and stimnstars our intellects, and what is still
botter we get requainted with one another. If there is a place where the
average farmer is working cut his destips and groping his way through a
series of vexations, unsolved problems
and propositions it is at this end of the
Sau Joaquic valley. Our industries are
new to the valley and we are new to the
industries. There is such a variety of
soils and conditions to the equare mile
in Fresno that one's usuat do in neighbor
will he suffering from one ill, while he
is affected with another. They are not
much help to each other, so they should
got the inetitute and find a fethow sufferer from some far off corner who has
bean saccasadil no overcoming these adverse conditions. At the institute it the verse conditions. At the institute is the place to find him.

place to find him. Institute or nesociation work is get-ting to be one of the working force of the lines. We have three distinct in-terests in this line advertised for most-ing on Saturday, February 20th, in Freeno: The Farmers' Institute com-mittee, the Valley Press Association and the Freeno Poultry Aesociation, The state of California has the deaded cinch of ne all on the institute business. The state of California has the unamous chairs of me all on the institute business. The teachers' institute is a compulsory of-fair; by law every teacher has ty close bis school and put in a week at the in-stitute. No matter if he is a graduaty and has passed all prescribed examina-tions; no matter how perfect he may be in the science of teaching—the state says he shall attend the institute that he may learn from the best labout in the coun-try to keep abreast of the times and his profession.

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Last Sanday we want to the M. E. Church and listened to a discourse on "The Attainment of Christian Perfection." Directly in front, and occupying hierarch strent, we found the M. E. Church South, on its way across the track, helted for the Sabbath. Hastening home to escape a storm Eliza was unusually sitent. Generally she is very certions. It thought perhaps she was remained with the semon and distressed at the heights of perfection yat the scaled. I was ready to console her with the thought that if we could not reach the top round that was the right way to go, even if we only got half way. Set I said to her. "I'm afraid, my dear, you are taking the sermon too much to heart," "No," she replied, coming to her own be light self in a moment. "I was thinking of that pror church out in the effects. All during the service my thought and sympathics went out to that old undoer church of Fresno, since and desolate, out in the street and the multiplier and sympathics went out to that old undoer church of Fresno, since and desolate, out in the street and the multiplier as it was the familiar bells t "ing of another Sabbath, while its own was sitent; as it was the due her with a first to come were the children for Sunday-school. Its condens are so of old to welcome them and listen to their cheery voices. But, no, they gave it a wondering look and passed on to its neighbor. It could come along come." The Sonlay school four passed and no child necepited its welcome. As the congregation gathered. recognize none of them, but said to itself, "These are strance, but mine will come along com." The Sunday school hour passed and no child succepted its welcome. As the congregation gathered for service it looked in vain for the ismitiar faces of its children grown to man and womanhood, and its old grown gray in her service. Way did they not come? What meant this pourinu of worshipers into her sinter church and her own arms foraken? What had it done to be so shandoned in its old age after years of devotion? It yearmed for the bappy throng passing it by or the other, but looked in vain for the coming of its own," will not go the final anthom.

The memory of its last hearing of the story of the cross, of the braiss service of the children, of the final anthom. "Praise God fram Whom all Blessings Flow," will not go with it into exile from the bearts of its children, but from the tranger upon the corner where it so-fourned one Sabbath on its way.

I have had neighbors move into town

I have had neighbors move into town and take up town life, but it often turns onto failure; the golden apples turn to achies, and the anticipated joys vanish like the dew. City folks moving into ing the Accorder since in was located to the Accorder since in was located to the country are generally more successful than our folks moving into the class and human nature is responsible for most of them. A family from the city, socially inclined and not "simek up," soon take a place well up in the social life of a rural community. The Colonnel presides at the gatherieus, is suit "rat of the election board and on a wallable possibility for supervisor. The Madam is consulted in the programs of the fiestas and an authority on the fashion; while the girls with their tasty gowes and musical accomplishments are welcome gueste everywhere. They all enter into the jors of social distinction at once. Between their new neighbors in the cluty they live a dual life, full and well rounded out. Sometimes a wealty comer appears who has no ure for us. Satieded with the string he kears on his old best in the city, he erree not for fellowships, so his home to like an telsand. No latch string is seen hauging out by the carrious voyager passing by.

The family moving into the city find

THE MAN OUT OF TOWN

themselves by a natural gravitation pretty close to the bottom round of social intercourse. They find it harded to get into the swim than they expected. They find that moving into the city is not moving into its social life. They see the many little crucial centres with their card parties, pink teas, query citos, etc., revolving around them and newer a hand held out to Take them on board. At the old home they were somebodies. No one knows their social qualities; no one is aware of the value of their accomplishments which go to make social life. They get the feel relating to the feel relating to the feel relating they are so exempted they find themselves nobodies. No one knows their social qualities; no one is aware of the value of their accomplishments which go to make social life they have been considered in the property of the feel relating to the property of the feel relating they are passed by when the social function of giving out "invited" is on. The children drop into the public school and on the play ground, the only truly pemocratic place in the republic. They get recognition, even if they have to fight for it.

The financial problem is what wrecks many of the ventures in city life. Figures are said not to lie, but many a chairman of the committee on family expenditures and rountes knows they do. Sometimes the home place is said, but more of in ren't out on shares. By adding and substracting, multiplying and dividing a result is strived at that they can enjoy the easy going life awhile like a tok. Such calculations are much like the mortgage which, when it comes along, seems to hot too averything on the place; even the messles come oftoner, and the heas die off faster than ever. The mortgage must be a favorite of the deall, for all things go his way when one getseluck up in anything. So it has been with some of my friends who have made the vonture. Nose one had they turned their backs upon the old home and est their faces toward the city of delight then things want wrong. Unough weather and frosts, unexy ted worms and hoppers, unwelcome mildew and could near appear. I, in the est aggle against these the renter gave no het. I to the born ant melions and e. in it looked like a cat after a bath. The place ran down and the renour safelled hard the to calculations on carefully adjusted and as it is a pour role that de an't work hoth ways, the new life exceeded their expectations only in the expenditures called for. I have known cases where the Madam and the girle went to the cities to finish and the girle went to the cities to finish The financial problem is what wrecks

called for.

I have known cases where the Madam and the girls went to the cities to linish up their education and polish them up a bit, leaving the Major at home 50 extert, squeeze or buildoze out the place abough to keep them in good form. He enough to keep them in good form. He
did not days to "it an egy or use cream
for his coffee. But the end eame and it
was either mortgage the ranch or retreat. The Madam, old in the ways of
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The more youtry to pull it of.
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I unds the alarm to the girls and they
make their way back to the old home in
time to save it.

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One of these madams, tolling me of the "timee" they had, as she called it, in the olty, said that one day as soon as they got fixed some of the next door neighbors cancer running in and asked what was the trouble, "I told them there was no trouble, that we had not been thane long enough for anything to happen. Next day the policeman cam knowing at the days and waned it, know what the row was, I told him there was no row, but would be if he and the neighbors didn't mind their own business. He said that if he heard such a racket again he would arrest somehody for disturbing the pasce and dignily of the city. We now thought it time to hold a council and see what was this anystery in our new life. We were about to give it up when little Billy said be guessed we were trying to make Graudma hear something; he heard us in the back ward of the house opposite. So that was it, Grandma is pretty deaf—sometimes the our three of us would be at her, hammer and tongs. It was fail the first him the country with next door --conclines two ritree at us would be at her, bammer and tonge. It was all right in the country with next door neighbor a quarter of a mile off, but it nearly releed a riot in town." JOSEPHUS.

### KINGSBURG ITEMS,

A Delayed Marriage Takes Place

at Last-Personal Mention,
Our vicinity has been visited by atranger who went about extracting roublesome teeth, and from accounts e relieved many sufferers. The recent

he relieved many sufferers. The recent spell of damp weather has bad a very bad effect upon neuralgic victims, and the services of a dentist are needed in Kingsburg.

Mr. Boot of Oleander, a prominent farmer and no-operative packer, law been visiting his son near town, and incidentally looking after the packing interests of the co-operatives.

On Wadneday avening. February 17th, the members of the Swedish Lothern church will give a suppor in the Maxwell building for the benifit of their church.

the Maxwell building for the bunfit of their church.
Mrs. Joseph Payne was at home.on Tuesday last and received quite a number of ladies from Salma and Kingsburg. Mrs. Payne is a popular lady and entertains magnificantly. Hor day at home is Tuesday.
Mesers, Henderan and Bowman of Simessia have been in our town visiting J. Johnson. They are making a trunt of the Facilic coast and the southout enteres, inspecting the country and enjoying the climate, which to them is delightful.

engutus. In the latter part of December cards In the latter part of December cards were seen to a nonunning the approaching marriage of Mies Maggie Cowan and Odell Allicon. About a week before the date set for the exeromony the parties evidently chanced their minds end Mr. Allison left town, going to Randsburg, where he immediately secured a situation. He returned a few days since said on Sanday last, was quietly married to the young lady. He gave a dance to the "hope" in hunor of theseworth occasion on the following evening. Mr. and Mrs. Allison will leavanhortly for Randeburg. May success atteed them.

Policeman Barrett yesterday arrested a few more wheelmen who think the atreets aren's good enough for them. Their names are W. P. Faul, W. P. Saul, B. Holland, G. H. Glasford and Frank Helin. The three first named appeared before Recorder Ulark and paid their fines, Mr. Holm expressed himself as estimated that he had got \$\$ worth of fnn of the city's eidewalke, but he had to go to Selma, and stated he would pay his fine upon his return.

and stated he would pay his assessment is return.

Frank Short has been fearfully dodging the Recorder since he was notified to come up to the captain's office and settle. He heard that the whole police force was on the trail of L. L. Cory, who has been riding his juggarnau wheel oversideralks, tences, front steps and the Lord knows what else, and

### **ARBITRATORS**

They Award Frank H. Ball \$4000.

VALURY ROAD RIGHT OF WAY

Grading to Be Commenced Tomor row-Chstractionists on the Readley Route.

Prom Sunday's Daily.

Mesers, J. M. Cury, Alex Gordon and A. E. Smith, constituting the arbitration board selected to settle the differance between the Valley Road Company and Frank H. Ball over the right o way through the latter's vineyard south of town, met yesterday and after sev-eral hours of deliberation awarded Mr. Ball \$4000 for the land to be taken by life the railroad, including damages for th road passing in front of his residence

According to the articles of arbitration there is no appeal from this decision. The settlement of the difficulty with Mr. Ball leaves the right of way between Freeno and Hanford clear, and the company can now proceed with track build-ing without any outside hindrance. The

grading will begin tomorrow.

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The sum allowed Mr. Ball is a large one for the small piece of land he will part with, but the damage that ha will sustain amounts to considerable. The railroad will pass along the end of his vineyard facing the avenue, and immediately in front of his residence. During his residence there Mr. Ball has made some fine improvements in the way of 'planting trees and strubbery, and these will be ruined.

The officials of the Valley road, Robert Watt, the vice-precident, Captain A. H. Payson, director, and Ohief Engineer W. M. Storey Jr., who camedown from San Francisco on Friday evening, remained hom all day yeaterday, and will return home on the Southern Pacific this morning. They spent the day in looking over a few minor engineering difficulties south of the city, and in conferring with some property owners along the Recelley route.

On this line actitionous for rights of way have practically been effected with all but three property awarers, and these ore considered so unreasonable that condemnation suits will have to be brought against them, a policy which the rail-road company has now decided upon as

sit but three property awaers, and these ore considered so unreasonable that condemnation suits will have to be brought against them, a policy which the railroad company has now decided upon as a last resource. The papers for the suits are hoing prepared by the attorneys, and will be filed in a few days.

The persons who are holoing out for prices considered unreasonable by the campany are W. S. Kondell of Sacramento, I. J. Troman of San Francisco and the Smille Brothers, Robert and A. J., of Oakland. Their lands are sixtuated near together about eighteen miles contineat of this city and about four miles south of Sacquer.

The railroad company desires a strip of about a third of a mile in length through bir. Kendell's place, embraciles about four sures. For this the owner demands \$2000, or \$500 an sure. It is excessed at \$27.50 nn acre. The company considers the enm of \$250 a good valuation, and is willing to pay this. Mr. Kendell wants \$1750 more, however, and the Volley road people have rofused to entertain his proposition. They have no other recourse but to appeal to the courts. Mr. Kendell was formerly a banker in Sacramento, and is quite wealthy. His attempt at what is considered a holding of the railroad is not viewed very favorably by the people along the line, who were not as able as he is to be liberal towards the competing road.

The Smillo Brothers are still more uncasonable. They were not contracture for the additions to Freene county's court of the county, from whom they secured normal amount of money. The continuity in the survey of the Volley road goods of the county, from whom they eccured normal amount of money. The continuity is able to be before a proposition of the survey of the Volley road good of the county, from whom they eccured normal amount of money. The continuity is able to a secure and the survey of the Volley road good of the county is the Volley road good of the sounty, from whom they eccured normal amount of money. The continuity is able to be supported to the strip is about a si

way which will cost about \$7.63, and a nalf interest in a town sits in the visin-

asked, improvements along the right of way which will cost about \$703, and a half interest in a town site in the visinity.

It appears that Robert Smills has acted comowhat peculiarly in the matter. When the promining of rights of way between this city and Redelley was first taken up he declared that he and his brother would donate the stin of land to the new mod. He over went so lar as to arge other property owners along the line to do the same, and look particular pride in referring to his own itberaity. He when the time came for making the deed, and after the company had secured deeds for nearly all of the right of way. Mr. Smills otherwise in the same of making the deed, and after the company had secured deeds for nearly all of the right of way. Mr. Smills otherwise in the same of lami, which his tenant and agent says is not worth more than a third of what is asked for them.

I. J. Truman wants \$60 for shout four acres of lami, which his tenant and agent says is not worth more than a third of what is asked for them.

It does neem as if Mr. Truman should be more generous, and not necessitate the brominent San Francisco citizen who takes such a declided stand against the Southern Pacific as every opportunity, and who decries it for the abuses it has hesped upon the people of California. Yet, when he has an opportunity, and who decries it for the abuse it has hesped upon the people of California. Yet, when he has an opportunity, and who decries it for the abuses it has hesped upon the people of California. Yet, when he has an opportunity, and who decries it for the abuse it has hesped upon the people of California. Yet, when he has an opportunity, and who decries it for the abuse it has hesped upon the people of California. Yet, when he has an opportunity and as a member of the former Trums-Hooker Conjeany, which has the farmers of the former Trums-decore Conjeany, which has the farmers of the former Trums-decore Conjeany, which has the farmers of this to be consenting for the prominent of the Columbian Earlis

Pice I iterary Entertainment. The Washington Colony Literary So-ciety, which meets every two weeks at Easton ball, gave an unusually good pro-Easton ball, save an unusually good pro-gram last Friday evening in bonor of Lincoln's birthday. The hall was crowded and everyone seemed well-bleased with the entertainment. The program was as follows: Meste, Baird's orchestra; rectiation, "Keep a Stiff Up-per Lin," Bertis Goronsen; vocal music, Olsamar Glee Olub; recliation, "Oper the Hills From the Foorbonee." Ed Dickenson; reading, "Sketch of Lin-coln's Life," Miss A. Gillespie; instru-mental solo, Karl Ireland; recitation, Deles Brook; regitation, Hattle Mad-

### MADERA NEWS,

Farmers' Institute to Be Held This Week-A Residence Burned. Coroner Payne was notified yesterday of the sudden death of a man at Mo Lennon's quarries at Kaymond, and has sone there to hold an inquest. The ause of death is at present unknown.
While at Raymond the coroner was sumnoned to Grub Guich to hold another
nquest, particulars of which are nut yet
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to hand.

A farmers' institute is to be held at
the Athletic hall in Madera on the 18th
of this mouth, at which professors of
the State University are expected to be

of this moute, at which professors of the State University are expected to be present and to speak on various subjects of interest to agriculturists.

The rendence of George H. Smith in the Hughes addition was totally detroyed by fire last night. The fire broke on about midnight, and not withstanding the efforts of a number of pencies, who quickly arrived at the scene, the fire had gained too great a headway to be subdued. The loss will amount to about \$1500, which is parily covered by lineurance in the Lopezial and Hartford companies.

Judge Conley has appointed James Gooden, attorney at law, to be court commissioner of Madera county, in place of F. W. Taft, who has left for San Francisco to practice law there.

G. R. Vlalunic is here from Freeno on a business trip.

I. W. Watking came un from Sanger

G. B. Vishington in the control of a business trip.
I. W. Yatkins came up from Sanger this mording.
The ladies of the Prasbyterian church gave a valentine recial at the half on D street this evening.

Schutarde.

Madera, February 18, 1897. A STORE BURGLARIZED

THE BUCKEYE GROCERY EN TERED FRIDAY NIGHT.

The Till Rebbed of \$10 and \$25 Worth of Cutlery Taken.

unday's Daily. Buckeye gracery store at the co ner of Freeno and Natreets, which is conducted by Seal & Holdridge, was entered by burglars night before last. The till was robbed of about \$10 in cash, and \$25 worth of cutlery was taken from a show window.

The burglars were undoubtedly famil-The burglars were undoubtedly familiar with the interior of the store, judging from the manuer in which they carried out their operations. They had climbed over a high board lence on the south side of the store and forced an

cimbed over a high foord isnes on the saouth side of the store and ferced an entrance through a rear door of the store leading to this fenced encloure. They pried loose the door casing, on which the look catch was fastuced, the marks of the chizels being plain.

In this manner throburgiars effected on entrance to the rear rean, but from this to the store proport there was a door which was bolted. A hole was cut through the panel, and by reaching through this apperture the boit was pulled back and the door opened. Chisels were also used in opaning the cash till. When Mr. Holdridge opened the store yeaterday morning he found the verious parts of the drawer on the floor, and the monay gone. The showness of the contract of the store was not locked, and the reasale had no difficulty in scooping up a onantity of knives, accessors and razors, to the value of about \$250.

There are several reasons to believe that the hurglary was committed by

of about \$350.

There are several reasons to believe that the burglary was committed by boys. The hole out through the door leading from the rear room to the store will admit only a small hand. Money and knives are always the object of juvenile thieves, and there are no indications of anything else being molested in the store. The authorities are investigating the case.

### CLOVIS CHAT.

Surprise Party to Mr. and Mrs. A.

Cole—New Residences, F. A. Falkenburg, head consul of the Woodmen of the World, paid the local camp a visit and addressed an interested

camp a visit and addressed an interested audience Thorsday evening on the subject of "Fraternity as Taught in Woodcraft." At the conclusion of his marks fifteen applications were banded in to the clark.

F. B. Mather has been on the sick list the past week, but as yet has not lied to him a grom to look after his thoroughbred chickens.

Saveral Clovisites altended the social dance at Scandinavian ball Saturday sight and report a good Lime.

Dr. DeWitt has had men at work the past week planling trees for shade in front of all his town lots, and we understand he is going to make a park be;

, played ball. Mr. Mather has a "biddy" setting or Mr. Mather has a "biddy" setting on 130 of his choicest epus.

13. East's new house is nesting completion, likewise R. E. L. Graft's.

Last Friday night at 3.30 o'clock about twenty cuples walked into the house of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cole and deliberately took possession. It was an arryrise party which had been talked of for some time, but owing to the inclemency of the weather did not take place sooner. Mr. and Mrs. Cole made evaryhedy feel at home, and several hours were very pleasantly passed in games and dacoing. A lap supper wascrv. I and the writer told to eat a piece of each kind of cake, but siter sampling thirteen he was force? It commence on the applies, nots and oranges.

A GREAT ENTERPRISE

TO DE ESTABLISHED IN THIS CITY SOON.

Eastern Capitalists Will Inves \$500,000 in a Raisin Seeding Concern.

ke following dispatch, which is of great interest to all concerned in the raisin in

New York, February 12.—An organization is being perfected here for the catablishment of an industry in the clausing and seeding of rassins at Freezo, Cal., which is the source of sup-ply of the finest raisin grapes in the world. The organization will be backed by a powerful financial organization

composed of prominent capitalists here and in the West. The organization committee is composed of men of wide experience in matters of this character and command unlimited resources. The process of cleansing is one well known in the art of preparing raisms for market, but the seeding is accomplished by a now and novel device, which is being employed on a limited scale here and in European countries. It was first utilized in the seeding of Spanish raisine, but the raisin product of Spais less not found its way into this country for the past two years, this being attifutable to the appellor quality of the raisine produced in California.

Reisine are seeded by a machine, the roll of which, by two or more impressions, release the seede without disfiguring the fruit. The invention, which has teen patented both here and abroad, in that of George C. Ladue, the first queries of the first currently for the produced in the control of the residual trachine being constructed by contract by George Fettit fr. and John D. Sprower, who subsequently joined in the sale of the invention 12 the Fruit Cleaning Company of Brooklyn, an organization which will be identified with the great establishment at Fream. It is said that the capital to be employed will aggregate at the outset about \$600,000.

Alfred Nicholles, the president of the Fruit Cleaning Company, said tonight out ling asked cancerning the reported organization about to engage in the great industry in the vineyards of California. If am not at liberty to discuss the subject at this time." He admit ted, however, that the report was well familed, but could not be induced to turnish any details. He continued:

"We think that the is the most opportune time to embark in this great entry piec. The demand for seeded fruit has grown to such proportion that the tariff bill to any great extent repoise to reach an undartaking."

Mr. Nicholles on being asked I time California raisin industry would need protection in the tariff bill to any great extent repoise for such an undartaking.

### GRADING COMMENCED.

VALLEY ROAD OPERATIONS SOUTH OF FRESNO.

One Camp Established Yesterday. Three More Between This City and Hanford.

From Thesday's Dally, Grading on the Valley road south of this city was begun yesterday by Grant Brothers, who have the contract be-tween Fresno and Hanlard. In the morning a camp of about fifty men was established at the new winery two and a half miles south of the city on the

Southern Pacific line. By noon the scraping outlits had been gotten to-gether, and after dinner the work of grading commenced.
From East avenue the new road rone From East avenue the now read runs along side the Southern Pacificiar shout three miles. The crapers began operations on a sandbank opposite the winery, and will probably have the cut finished voday. A force of once with brovels and axes began obsaring the right of way towards that eity of words and vines. They will be followed by the scrapers. The road bed will be constructed towards this city of well and vines. They will be followed by the scrapers. The road bed will be constructed towards this city first, to the point just this cite of Bull's vineyard, to which the track has already been laid; then the grading will proceed south of the samp.

to which the track has already been laid; then the grading will proceed south of the camp.

The work of clearing the right of way from Ball's place to the camp will cost as much as the grading. For shnoet the entire distance the land is planted to vines and these will have to be grabbed out. Through the colonies also gnaticable shilling have to be grabbed out. Through the colonies also gnaticable shilling have to be grabbed out. The new will be entailed on this necount. The scraping from Ball's vineyard to the camp will not amount to much, however, as the grade of the track is almost lavel with the land. Where the Valley road runs parallel with the Southern Pactic the grades of the two tracks are the same.

Grant Brothers intend to have four camps of graders at various points along the line from Freene to Hanford. The other three will be established by temerray evening. Bach will have about fifty men.

About 500 persons from this city

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Shout 500 persons from this city walked out to the camp yesterday and applied for work. They were turned away, however, as the foroman had as many men as he needed. During the past few lays there has been an indux of abovers to be required. report that grading was to be resumed

### "GRANDMA" DONAHOO,

Death of an Old Lady Well Know Grandma Donahoo, as she was (amiliarly known, died in this city yes-

terday at the advanced see of \$1 years Mrs. Doubhoo was the mother of four Oleannar Gles Olub; recitation, "Ovor I the Hills From the Poorbones," Edd Dicknessor; reading, "Sketch of Large Color's Life," Miss A. Gillespie; Instrumental solo, Karl Ireland; recitation, annies and crauges. Delea Brooks; recitation, Hattie Mader, chorns, "Mussic in the Air," High send pupils; music, Baird's orchestra; recitation, Bernice Rowall; song, Oleander Glee Club; recitation, Annies Swanbom; extracts from "Progress," the high school paper, read by Mits Carrie Morgas; music, Baird's orchestra; recitation, Bernice Rowall; song, Oleander Glee Club; recitation, Annies Swanbom; extracts from "Progress," the high school paper, read by Mits Carrie Morgas; music, Baird's orchestra; recitation, Bernice Rowall; song, Oleander Glee Club; recitation, Annies Swanbom; extracts from "Progress," the high school paper, read by Mits Carrie Morgas; music, Baird's orchestra; treatition, Bernice Rowall; song, Oleanna and Clovis, February 15, 1807.

\*\*News From Alaska.\*\*

\*\*A lotter was received in this city years and faccing daughter. Mrs. Olashod. Glet creatly in Carley Mits Ediled in his store in Fresno come years and tree with the mention of the Sau Jose merry Miss Filled Bush, dated at Forty-Mile Camp, Alaska. December 12, 1896, having been two months and progress and the content of the second progress of the second sone and two daughters, all former well

MADERA MELANGE.

A Lawyer Kills an Eagle-Successful Rabbit Drive.

roll Resolut Drive,
From Tureday's Daily,
The rabbit drive which took place yesterday in the John Brown colony was
attanded by many people, and resulted
in the destruction of over 400 rabbits. W. J. Deater, the former proprie-tor of the Tribune, is here from Ray

The baseball contest between Maders The Daspoal contest netween Nations and Athlone, which came off yesterlay, resulted in a victory for Madera, the core being 21 for Madera and 4 for Athlone. The weather was all that could be desired, and the game was stincased by a large number of our citi-

could be desired, and the game was sincessed by a large number of our citizune.

During a duck-hunting expedition yesterday, ornehized by a few of our local nimuods, a member of the party well known in legal circles, had the good fortune to bring down a fine specimen of the genus cagle. He had the specimen in some brush, intending to take the same home later and have it studied and placed in some conspicuous position in his home as a lasting monument to his prowess. But slark and slag, therefore the hunting party, who, seeing the bird lying there, and not knowing of the prescriptive rights of the slayer thereof, approprisated the aforesid cagle to his uwn use, by cutting off the lega, at which the rightful owner is naturally writhy.

The Valentine social given by the tadies of the Presbyturian church was a success, the sum of nearly \$20 being added to the church treasury thereby. The evaning was fine and there was a guod attendance of the members of the horses for the reception of the paper at the homes of his putcone. We was sure that the homes of his putcone. We was sure that this convenience will be

paper at the homes of his patrons. We are sure that this convenience will be duly appreciated by the subscribers.

### Madera, February 15, 1897. A SURPRISE PARTY

Given to George O'Brien by a Number of Young Friends.

A delightful surprise parly was given George O'Brien at his home on West avenue hart Friday evening by a number of his friends. The early part of

ber of his friends. The early part of the avening was devoked to the rendition of the following program:

Vecal solo, "I Ain't as Young as I Used to Be," Luther Tipton; recitation, "The Old Valentine," William: Wakefald; youel solo, "My Sweet Little Daisy Galled Kate," Miss Fericis Materials Galled Kate," Miss Fericis Materials Galled Kate, "Daily Sweet Little He Ball," Miss Auns Coy; youd solo, "Only Me," Miss Irene Miller. By request, George O'Brien and Luther Tipton render; I two very interesting recutions.

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At the conclusion of the program the merry-maters enjoyed themselves with games and conversation, after which refreshments were served. Velentines were distributed at 11.80 o'clock. Dancing followed and was continued til early morn.

Auong these present were: Misses Anna Coy, Felicia Mahoney, Edith Raymor, Irane Miller, Grase Brooks, Norma and Alma Wed, Hazel Holmes, Agnes Lane, Alits Hart, Kittle and Dollies Simington, Willia Wofford, Annie Rimmer, Harold and Bernherd Newman, Leelie Doolttte, Guy and Charles Wofford, Gleun Coy, Julmain Dickson, John Anton, Goy Dunham, Gorge Wilson, Gleyga and Robert Simiogton, Parker Lane, Arthor Nettleton, Luther Tipton, Andrew Miller, Henry St. Louis, William Wakefield, Walter and William Brooks. now rarilf revision. It is a great subject and will require most excelul thought."

For the Orphans' Benefit.

A ten will be given this afternoon from 2.30 to 8.30 o'clock at the resifrom 2.30 to 5.30 o'clock at the regi-dense of Mrs. Lee L. Gray, corner at J and Amador streets, for the benefit of the county orphunge. Mrs. Gray kindly gave the use of her handsome home for this praiseworthy purpaes and will be assisted by the ladies of the or-phanage in receiving. The ladies have promised something novel in the way of entertainment and it is hoped that there will be a large attendence. The admission is only 25 cents and the ob-just of the entertainment is a worthy

wood, and are prepared to sell same at Kinge river bottom, in yard at Freeno or delivered to any place in the county.

### Dorsey & Parker, 856 I STREET,

FRESNO.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

THE PARMERS' BANK OF FRESNO lowing its financial condition at the close of business January 1st, 1557.

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Trustees' Sale of Real Estate.

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aud. Ko. R. Hahilton, Trustee. W. P. Coleman, Trustee.

No 7413. In the Superior Court of the County of Freeno, tate of California. Siste of California.

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to answer the complaint filed therein, within the days (serving) after the services on you of this summons, it served the services on you of this summons, it served to service on you of this summons, it served the services of the services of the services. The tend action is brought to foreclose all the interest of the said defendant in and to the following described land, structed in French all of section 36, it is, ris, s, M. D. Merdian, and to careel, annul and render void the certificates of perfects set in the services of the servic

Order of Adjudication of Insolvency, In the Superior court of the county of Fresno tate of California. In the matter of Heien M. Barrows, an insol-went debiar.

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llahed in the Fressio Weekly Republican, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the county of Fressio, as often as the said payer is published before the said day set for the meeting of creditors. And its further ordered that in the mean-time all proceedings against said insolvent by mayer.

Barris & Hubbard, attorneys for pellibar.

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By W. R. William, Depart Clerk,
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## THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Ko Such Thing as Guessing It. You Know.

AY, DRAG IT THROUGH THE MUD

The Pathetic Tale of George Rosding and a Bog-Suggested in Church.

to a Thursday's Daily. The recording angel pushed back his chair, and sighed heavily. Then he picked up his pen, examined its point executly, penetvely scratched his head with the tip of his laft wing, and eighed Then he whistled a bar or tw "Jiamma's Little Alabama Coon,

guessing want in whom on its already, and I bayen't hit firight yet. Are you particularly busy just now?"
"Not more so than senal."
"Well, I wish you would print a little notice and nail it on the gat-post for me."

me."
"This is the notice, which you may have a chance to read in the original if you reform soon enough:

Guessing Done Here, except on the Fresno Supervisors.
They Can't Be Guessed.

Will some of you good people tell mee why it is that immy or diverting things are more apt to happen in church than anywhere else? Or is the fact that seem to notice such things more there merely an evidence of my original ains in heas? Answer these questions as you will. They keep me guessing, anywhare, "While Ruy. Carpenter of the M. E. Church, Sonth, was reading his church notices last Sonday morning, a tall, gray-headed man rose from his seat, walked scheely up the siele, handed a slip of paper to Mr. Carpenter and resumed to his seat. The clergyman took it, read it over with an expression of it, read it over with an expression of it, read it over with an expression of doubt and uncertainty, read it again, while the evident doubt and uncertainty while the evident doubt and uncertainty in the seat of the seat on that notice some heart of the seat of the s

while the evident doubt san different increased, and then said that he would have in practice on that notice some heroto he read it. Then the tail, gray-headed man arose again, stalked colorinally up the side and traded papers with the clergyman. The latter read from the second piece of paper. It was schurch notice.

Now what was written on the first piece of paper was none of my affair. It had no interest in it, and should have seemed tone, Yet atraightway I went to guessing what its contents might be 1 have had some apprience with the papers that men carry in their pockats and in short order I had mentally arranged that the note read like this:

Some steak.

Two balls black darning cotton.
Pay your subscription.

Pay your subscription. Soothing syrup for baby. Get a shave.

Get a shave.
See the laundryman.
Leave since for repair.
Two yards ribbon to match sample.
Seed pass.
Rough on Rats.
Bon't smoke too much.
Just as like as not nothing of the aort
was on the paper, but I imagined there
was, and the effect was just as bad.
Then a thin woman pame in and the
usher motioned her to seest between
two portly women, and I found myself
interested in estimating whether or not
she could make it. And after she had
smoosefully made it, my alleged mind
wandersd to the subject of sandwiches
and things like that. All this was distracting and calculated to divest one's
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whether such things are peculiar to meor whether such they are devices of Satan to throw and it as I looked on that great Withal, as I looked on that great the Christian; and about a thousand people were present—I thought this: Suppose that these people, who believe in one God and one Savior and have but a man made line between them; suppose that they were strongly, carnestly united in one lich purpose of good, what coold they do for Fresco? And I answerd my own question, for to answer it, one pased but know what even one strong, carnest soul can do in this world: They could and they would overturn Fresno generat soul can do in this world: They could and they would overturn Fresno spiritually and morally; they could and they would overturn Fresno spiritually and morally; they could and they would overturn fresno spiritually and morally; they could and they would overturn fresno spiritually and morally; they could sand they would make the city practically, faultion of the schools and all the churches. It was a sort friends of the business world might any there is no monoy in it.

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George Roeding corrowed a degroun-an obliging friend the other day and-went hinting. Probably Mr. Roeding is an expert hunteman, but I want to bet a dollar that he is not very much need to hunting with a dog. After a while he returned the earnies to bis friend (Mr. Roeding afriend, you know), and said:

nd said:
"Here'z your messly pup."
"What's the matter with the dog?"
"Matter! He's no earthly good;
hat's what's the matter with that

mother church of Freno, sione and decolate, out in the street and the mad."

-4: "The Man Out of Town's" Eliza Remarked.

Remarked.
Wood, wood and playier; mauchi heelde,
The house whence prayers assonaded—
Now why should estatiment abide.
When useludiness is caded?
The body, worn, is thinken waxy—
God real if well forwer?
Shall we to weep above it stay?
Why, as we're wise, no, never.

end wet in dreams I seem to hear of too mustion's thunder with tinging higher, mights clear. The low gas ceiling under, "Sweet hour of prayer, weet hour of prayer," "Sweet hour of prayer, weet hour of prayer," "That casts use from a world of ears"— satechose-dying-dying.

Sag genoes spring which all thesings flow-prince that from whom all thesings flow-draw see and youth that dreatneth— Prince Him all creatness here below. Him the property the old church heard, leastferies that reached to heaven. And through them all one gregoral word: His love last will represent word: As drag it out through mut today.
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I notice that some bad little boys have been stealing oranges from the trees. This was very, very naughty. is common to all treatments when they speak or are addressed.

"On, nothing in particular. 1..."

"You what?"

"On, i gares I have been making a fool of myeell; that'a all. But I do feel terribly discouraged, anyway."

"What's eat—what's discouraging you?"

"Well, you know I thought I'd got pretty well used to human nature by this time. I calculated that I could figure middling closs to what people would do under given circumstances, every time."

"Well, weren't you right?"

"Well, weren't you right?"

"Well, weren't you right?"

"Righ! Well, I should gases no! 1 got alone swimmingly for a time, and then the Freson loans of Supervisors Yan've heard of them?"

"I have."

Grind, grind, grind, The slave of a theless pen, Thi I ferrently trust That my pets will bu'et And never will write again.

H Editor Dunkell of the Exposito eally desires to be arrested, he neonot go around loaded with lattery ticknot go around loaded with lottery tick-ets. All he needed to is to join the Reparelent Brotherbood of Bicycle Bandie and Careworn Conglomeration of Cycleit Orimitals, ride on the side-walt or do some such dark deed and diabolism, and he will be arrested all right enough. There is so much in go-ing about a thleg in the right way. The Max About Tows.

A BREWERY FOR FRESNO.

Investigations Being Made by a

3200,000.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Medleenan's investigations will turn out favorable to the establishing of such an anterprise in Fresno.

WHAT MR. SNOW SAYS,

Advises the Supervisors to Practice

What They Preach.

District Attorney Snow returned yeaterday from Hanford and was asked by RECEILICAN reporter if he had any statement to make regarding the action

statement to make regarding the action of the Board of Supervisors in depriving him of the services of Deputy G. C. Freman.

"Only title," answered Mr. Snow; "if the supervisors are really in favor of economy why don't they practice what they pract? Why do they take from two to three weeks to attend to the brainess before them when most boards in the state—that of San Joaquin causty included—require only a week? It is my opinion that the supervisors could in the state—that of San Josquin convey included—require only a week? It is my opinion that the supervisors could transact their business in much less time than they have heratofore devoted to their duties, and if they used greater dispatch the saving to the county would be considerable."

Mr. Snow was not prepared to state what action he would take regarding Mr. Freman's removal.

BEAUTIFY THE TOWN.

What the Los Gatos People Are

part of Superintendent O. W. Roby regarding the city schools for the month ending February 12th. Eurollment in the high school, 195; grammar school (7th and 8th grades), 296; primary grades, 1337; total, 1738; average attendance—high school 148, grammar 102, primary 1907; total 1461; per cent of attendance, 9.7. Total 1461; per cent of attendance, 9.7. Total number neither absent nor tardy, 1946; cases of tardiness, 196; cases of corporal punishment 23; cases of augrenian, 6. There were twelve cases of caporal punishment in the A and B divisions of the sixth grade and B of the fifth, at the Central school.

Wants \$25,000 Damages. Mary A. Freeland began an action fo "Matter: "The matter with that dog." "My, I thought—"
"It makes no difference what you thought. The dog's just an apology for one; that's what he is."
"Why, what did ho do?"
"Do! He did'ut do a thing. That's the kir-lof a dog he is, and that's why I brought him back to you. Whenever there was a bird around, that dog would inst stand parfectly rigid; wouldn't more or do anything else. I tell you he's no goal. You'd better kill him and train your cat to hunt."
I have expressed a saspicion that Mr.. Boeding has naver himself unch with a dog. Tossibly I am mistaken, but the snepicion still hunts me, see "A that' dering the express my thoughts."

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and sympathics went out to that old MARSHAL WOY SPEAKS

Chinese Lotteries.

HAS TRIED TO SUPPRESS THEM

Made Many Arrests, But Never Se cured an Effective Conviction.

which has caused the Expositor to charge him with dereniction of duty. Mr. Woy did not hesitate to express himself on the subject, though acidently of the opinion that the animus of the Expositor's attack rendered it unworthy of much attention. He believed that the exigencies of politics had caused that the exigencies of politics had caused the state of the reliable subject to make this fight against \$4000 a few days ago. Expositor to make this fight against

office of city marshal labored faithfully to perform the duties of the position, and I am perfectly willing to abide by the judgment of my fellow citizens on and I am perfectly withing to a time by the judgment of my fellow citizens on this question," began Mr. Woy. "The truth is that I have done all in my power to close up these lottories, to which I am as strongly opposed as, they one circ. I have used all the machinery it my command, have railed these diens, appropriated the paraphernalis, and made arrests, but without any lestion result.

and made arrests, but without any lesting result.

''Driving the lest eighteen months as me twelve arreste of Chinese lottery dealers have been made, but only one conviction was obtained. The Chinaman convicted was tried in Recorder the last was a last as I am aware he has never been punished, so the conviction in this case amounted to nothing. What the status of the case is I do not at present know. An odd circumstance in consensus was also tried before a jory, and though equally guilty he was acquitted.

"All this was certainly very unsatisfactory and certainly showed that the law was weak comewhere—twelve trials and not one conviction! Every one of these lottery dealers domained a jury trial and the result is that they are invariably acquitted. Where is the fault? The Expositor would place the blame apon me, but the fact show that Liva are invariably acquitted. Where is the fault? The Expositor would place the blame apon me, but the fact show that Liva are invariably acquitted. Where is the fault? The Expositor would place the blame apon me, but the fact show that Liva are invariably acquitted. Where is the fault? The Expositor would place the blame apon me, but the fact show that Liva we had been watching the Offinanen, secured the strongest evidence, all of which was presented to the different juries; yet only in one instance was there a conviction, and that, as I stated before, ascena to have amounted to nothing.

"All I ask is a lair deal, and it appears to me that fairness should prompt the admission that I have shown my opposition to these lotteries and done my best to suppress them. I have gues as far as I could in the matter, int my authority stops with the arrest of the officenders and the securing of evidence against them. I cannot usury the nowers of a judge or jury. I might also say in this connection that there is absoluted because the had a lottery inches in the procession of the community to suppress all sorts of isweemens and I have press all sorts of isweemens and I have press all sorts of t

wilt.

"It is railer odd that this attack upon me should come from Mr. Goucher, who is the should come from Mr. Goucher, who is should come from Mr. Goucher, who is the should come and should be s lts. "It is rather odd that this attack upon

FAST HORSES WILL ATTEND.

the Freeno Spring Meeting. L. Rockman returned yesterday morn ing from San Francisco, where he has een working in the interests of the meet to be given at the race track some time during the spring. Mr. Rockman

reduced rates on the railroads from all points in the valley to Freeno during the week of racins.

While in the bay city Mr. Rockman purchased a starting gate, which are in see on all the up-lo-date tracks in the world. This will be a great improvement and starters will hereafter not be needed.

Interment.
The igneral services of Columbus

Oliva were held yesterday forencou from the residence of the brother-in-law of the residence of the brother-in-law of the decessed, Judge S. L. Carter, onder the auspices of the two local lodges of the Knights of Pythias. The decessed was a member of Centennial lodge, No. 38, at Stocklon.

Rev. F. D. Sekard preached the sermon, and members of the Presbyterian Rev. F. D. Seward mon, and members of

To Connect Fresno and Inyo Counties.

VALLEY ROAD NOTES.

Track Materials. From Wednesday's Paffy.

The Valley road company has leased from W. D. Foote an acre in the alfails patch on the flughes place, just cast of the depot grounds, on which to store materials for the track south of Fresno.

There are already large quantities of rails and ties piled in the yard, and the renting of the acre of ground was necessitated by its crowded condition. It is the intention to ship another hig lot of materials to Frespo for storage, to be used in construction southward as recognized.

THE VOLUNTEERS' BAND.

It Will Give Concerts Every Even ing During the Week.

The western regimental band of the Volunteers of America strived in the city pesterday morains, to remain here till near Monday. Concerts will be given every evening, and the first eas, which look place last night, was well attended. The members of the band are excellent monicious and are well worth intention. Sammel White is the director, and the following is the personnel of the band: Captain Howard Mills, Lioutenant T. Francis Crotty, Lieutenant George Heart Cadets Dan, Care, Allen, Ahrand Allen, Fach member is a Volumer evangelist, Last night's concert was held at Artuory ball, but tonight's will be given at the armory of the Volumers on J atreet, a few doors south of the postolice. till next Monday. Concerts will be given

DEPRIVED OF A DEPUTY

THE SUPERVISORS PRACTICE MORE ECONOMY.

They Use the Praning Kuife on th District Attorney's Office.

When District Attorney Snow returns from his trip to Hanford he will learn that the supprvisors have deprived him of one of his deputies. How Mr. Snow will view this action of the board is a matter of cobjecture, but it may be pre-comed that it will not make his heart bound with joy

The act of decapitation was performed resterday siternoon, and the debonair

The act of decapitation was performed, yesterday alternoon, and the debonair and efficient Mr. Framan was the cictim. Supervisor Shith made a motion that the order herotofore made by the board authorizing the district attorney to appoint an assistant at a salary of alfold a year be resoluted, rooked and est aside, end that the clerk be directed to notify the district attorney and auditor of the action of the heard. Supervisor Rose acconded the motion and all but Garreit voted for it.

G. C. Freman was first appointed a deputy by District Attorney Show under auditorion. 21 of section 170 of the county government act of 1893. F. F. Letcher, then a member of the Board of Supervisors, was opposed to the appointment and all the anditor from drawing any warrant in favor of Mr. Freman. The case was heard before Judga Risley, who gave judgment against Freman, declaring the set of 1893 unconstitutional.

Subsequently, however, Mr. Freman was appointed assistant to Mr. Snow by

case was them to be to the care ing the set of 1883 unconstitutional.

Subsequently, however, Mr. Freman was appointed selectant to Mr. Annew the apportions under subdivision 36 of section 20 of the county government antitator on Indice Webb rendered a decision contrary to that of Judge Risley, and the several county viders are now working with the depution provided by the act of 1898.

There is no question that, having made the appointment, the supervisors had a right to revoke it. It remains to be seen, however, whether Mr. Snew will appoint Mr. Freman a deputy, for under the law of 1893 be is entitled to three assistants. If he does this the supervisors may reopen the question of the constitutionality of the act and stop the payment of all the doputies appointed under it, for it Mr. Freman's

of the constitutionality of the act and stop the payment of all the donties supplied under it, for if Mr. Freman's appointed under it, for if Mr. Freman's appointment is invalid the reast of them must be.

Of course considerable confusion will be the result until the matter has been finally suljuffected upon, but if the Tulare people can stand it it is to be presumed our people can. The deputies in Tulare oousty have received no selary for a year, all owing to the difference in the construction of the act of 1893. A case was recently submitted to the suppreme court and our sayly decision is suppreme court and our sayly decision is supprementable of the supprementable of the

TARIFF ON DRIED FRUITS Congressman Castle Will Confer

for with the Fresno Iruit growers regarding their needs concerning tariff legislation. The meeting will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the city hall. The purpose of the new compressions is to acquaint himself with the either views of his coostituents in regard to national legislation concerning it.

The secentive committee of the Chamber of Commerce met last evening and selected the following to represent that organization at the meeting: President Louis GundelSnar, Colonal William Forsyth, O. J. Woodward, T. C. White, W. H. Hodgkin, A. Gartenlaub, Charles F. Bonner, Lee L. Gray, W. D. Noblo, Colonel II. Travelyan and Alex. Gordon. for with the Fresno fruit growers regard

Box Social at Malaga. The patrone of the Malaca School will give a box social at the hall on Friday

evening, February 19th, to raise money for the purchase of trees for the school grounds. A good program is premised. All invited. Indigestivelpotoons are the base of the dependent of the service o igestive Cordial. At druggists, price 10 cents to \$1 per bottle.

A WAGON ROAD NEEDED

Land Leased for the Storage of ITS ADVANTAGES POINTED OUT Would Lead to the Development o the Sterra Mineral

Benesits.

From Wednesday's Dully.
The Republican yesterday received letter from W. A. Chalfant, editor of the Invo Register, relative to the building of a wagon road to connect Freeno and Inyo counties. As this is a matter of considerable importance the commun estion is herewith given in full:
Emron Republican:—I am investigat-

ing the feasibility and possibility, as a future proposition, of a wagen road across the Sierras at this point to connect with roads opening into those on your eids of the mountaine. I am told

nect with reads openine into those on your side of the mountains. I am told that there are savmills, or a sawmill rather, at a point about twenty niles from the numint, southwest of here, and that a road and finme runs out from the numints outliwed of here, and that a road and finme runs out from there to Freeno. I should be greatly obliged if you would favor me with such information as you may conveniently size on the subject, especially:
What mills are situated nearest to this poisa is your county? The end of our road nearest summit is in about range 31 cast, township? South, M.D.M. How far in this direction does any wagon road now built extend? Do you know of any map showing Freezo roads fully? Host seaweniens for you to reply, will you kindly hand this to some one who will do so, and greatly oblige. Your turly.

What mills, W.A. Challeren.

Bishop, February 11, 1897.

As Thomas E. Hoghes has advocated the building of each a road and has been quoted nefore in the Repression on this subject, the letter was submitted to him, and his answer is worthy of serious consideration. Mr. Hughes' reply in as follows:

Entrou Republican — I was handed a latter which was written to you by W. A. Challant of Bishop, when it ween

consideration. Mr. Hughes' reply is as follows:
Entrow Republican:—I was handed a fleter which was written to yon by W. A. Chaidat of Bishop, who says he is investigating the feasibility of a wegon road from that place to Freance and wants to know what sawmile are on the direct rente, where the present wagon roads end, sic.

The mill owned by Packingah, eight miles above the North Fork, which is on one of the trails to the Musarets, is about thirty miles from the crossing of the San Joaquin river, above what is known as the falls near the old camp of Red Satcher, which is eight miles west of Mamueth, making the trail thirty-right miles from the mill.

The Minaret Guld, Silvar and Gopper Mining Company proposes to work on the trail beyond Jeses Rose place, leaving the mill some four miles to the north on what is known as the Fronch trail, made to pack the supplies for the sarveyor who made the entrey known as the Gould aurvey. It is not known yot how far we can extend this road the proper machinery on its mines, which road would reach near the falls on the San Joaquin river, eight miles from Mammoth.

As I have heretofore said through your paper, the Mammoth people are willing to help build this road, yut the count of Freence on the same than the set has mines which can be profishly worked to employ 10,000 men, and more as soon as a railreal has been ouril say. He can be not seem to feel any inches the same and the same and the set has the seen a feel of men and which would come to Freence from Mammoth and the sheen completed.

But the business men of Freence must sheet out a cope profishly worked to employ 10,000 men, and more as soon as a railreal has been ouriless, Alter a railroad has been outil across the mountains, however, they will say. We ought to have had it years upon.

Mr. Beer, who owns the iron mines of the Minaret district, offere any company.

been built across the mountains, however, they will say. We ought to have had trysars ago.

Mr. Beer, when the iron mines of the Alineret district, offers any company iron or enough to build the road from lishop to Fresno, when the road is completed. By cutting a tunnel three miles the altitude would only be a little over 6000 fast. The tunns would run through rich deposits of gold, silver and copper, and would tan times over pay the expense of building the road.

No railroad company wanting to reach this coast from the East would heritate one moment in building it on this line after they had examined the road and fully calculated the future luneines; it would after they had examined the road and fully calculated the future through 40,000 men will be at work within five miles of the line of the road. I am not wild over this matter. I think I can see in the near future one of the must prosperous mining camps ever known on this cuast; and some of the Fresson people will say, as they have in the past, "I wish we had taken Old Man Hughes' advice."

Man Hughes' advice."

Thomas E, Hughes. FOR FAMINE SUFFERERS. Fund to Be Raised for the Starv-

ing in India.

A meeting will be held at the Metho. dist hall, in Easton, on Thursday, Februsry 18th, at 8 p.m., to raise funds for

the starying in India. Rev. Mrs. M. J. Bardon, county presi-With Freeno Growers.

Dr. O. H. Castle, congressman-elect from the Seventh district, will be down rom Mercad on Saturday next to condition Mercad on Saturday next to condition the Seventh district of the Monard Seventh district of the Woman's Christian Temperature from Mrs. Rev. George Carroll of Abala. India, written to her friends

Ahola, India, written to her friends here, will be read. Subscriptions and a collection will be taken which, with say money, handed list week to our treasurer, Mrs. Rachel Bixby, will be receipted for and forwarded direct to Rev. Oarroll and wife, to he need for the stavying. When the donation from this community is received and used, we shall no doubt hear something of the good it has done.

Easton, February 16, 1897.

THE BICYCLE MEET. The Entries for the Various Events

Number Twenty.
There are twenty entries for the bicycle races at the Tachydrome next Monday, and the events will be some of Monday, and the events will be senated the hottest contested ever seen in Freeno. The track is in fine condition, and the beys will have an opportunity for mak-

bays will have an opportunity for making some fast time.

If the people turn out on Monday as numerously as they did fast Sanday to see the bays train, the clubs under whose anspices the meet will be given will be easified, dinancially spaaking.

On account of the many entries the novice rose will have to be run in three heats. Harris and Hertwick will ride the tandem and pece Robert Barton in his half mile exhibition. The tandem team in practice rides a half mile under a minute with ease.

Chicora, Pa., "Herald?" Richard Vensel reports One Minute Goago Cure the greatest success of medical science. He told us that it cured his whole family of terrible coughs and coids, after all other en called cures had failed entirely. Mr. Vensel eaid it assisted his children through a very bad siege of measels, One Minute Cough Cure makes expectantion very easy and rapid. Dr. C. Paddock, drugglet, 1720 Mariposa street.

WILDFLOWER ITEMS.

Monroe on the 20th.

A social dance was given at the Wildflower warehouse last Friday evening Hower warehouse last Fries, evaluate, A large crowd was present, some coming from Selma and Kingeburg. During the evening several new fancy dances were introduced, among them being the "grapevine twist" and the "rattleemaks back."

A law coyotes have been seen in our neighborhood lately. It would be well for the farmers to goard their sheep and keep chicken houses locked. charles Lindop has removed his store

to Belma.
Ira Johnson has withdrawn from the Bachalurs' Club and departed for Missouri. Is it a case of another young Lochinvar who has gone out of the

Lochinver who has gone out of the West?

Notices have been posted for a rabbit drive to take place at Monuce, seven miles couth of Maiaga, on Saturday, February 20th, at 10 clock. The corral will be located on the old Yeargen place, three miles northwest of Wildilowar. Directions for the assembling of those who wish to take part in the drive have been given as follows: Those coming from Easton and Caruthers meet at the old Bevin ranch; those coming from Fewen, Oleander and Maiaga nicet at the old Jeckrabbit Johnson ranch; those coming from Fewer and Sanger meet at William Noblo's ranch, and those coming from Fewer and Sanger meet at William Noblo's ranch, and those coming from Fewer and Sanger meet at William Noblo's ranch, and those coming from for fewer and Sanger meet at Monas Martin's ranch. No guns or dogs will be allowed at the drive.

The Franklin Literary Society held its

inower meet at Thomas Martin's ranch. No gams or dogs will be allowed at the drive.

The Franklin Literary Society held its regular meeting last Saturday night. A large and appreciative audience was present. The following interesting program was rendered:

Instrumental mesic; song, duot, Bessie Loomie, The Ton Davis; recitation, "What a Wousn Can Da," Ozza Wallace; recitation, I. C. Bell; reading, "The Inventor's Wite," Mrs. Bell; music, violia and guitar, Messes. Loomie and Welker; recitation, "Fape's Jetter," Reds Smith; cong, "Down in Poverty Row," Ade Smith and Irna Foley; song, "My Angeline," George Pierses; song, "Jumita" (duch), Miss Hobsen and Miss McClair; dialogue, reading of the "Franklin Goosig."

In reply to Mr. Porter, the Republican correspondent in Kingsburg, I begleave to say that Wildhower has mut yel sannered the Franklin Goosig. The territory; but feeling the importance and prominence that she is soon to pesses by having the Valley road pass through her conflues, site, Sike greater New York, hopes to add the subminant districts to her already axtensive dominend become the one big city of Wildhower. In defense of my right to report the Franklin news, I would say that, as the ownership of a piece of land which has hean previously unoccupied it, so the ownership or the right of recording the nownership or the right of recording the news of say locality is in light of working the ownership or the right of reporting the news of say locality is in light of recording the mess of say locality is in light of recording the mess of say locality is in light of recording the mess of say locality is in light of recording the mess of say locality is in light of recording the mess of say locality is in light of recording the mess of say locality is in light of recording the mess of say locality is in light of recording the mess of say locality is in light of recording the mess of say locality is in light of recording the mess of say locality is in light of recording the mess of say locality is in light of r right of occupancy, as Blackstone cells it, so the ownership or the right of reporting the news of any locality is in how who first reports for that heality. Therefore, as "Quill" first reported for the Fearchin district, it is by the right of occupancy that he claim that indiffeasible privilegs. In reply I should fike to ask Mr. Porter, What has the importation of Mexican files into Texas todo with Kingsburg? Quill.

THE ORPHANAGE TEA

PLEASANT EVENT AT THE HOME OF MRS. L. L. GRAY.

Success Socially and Financially. President, Honored.

county orphanage at the home of Mrs. Lee L. Gray yesterday afternoon was a very successful affair. Basides the enoyment of a very pleasant afternoon nest sum was realized to be used owards the maintenance of the county's orphans. Everybody responded liberally in behalf of the worthy cause, and the ladies are so much encouraged over the lattles are so much encouraged over the encess of the test that they are con-templating giving a number of them.

Mrs. Gray, who had so kindly thrown oben ner pretty home on north of street for the occasion, added considerable to its success by her energetic efforts in its belasti. The interior of the residence was tastily decorated with violets and exergences.

was tastily decorated with violets and evergreems. The tea lasted from 2 o'clock till evening, and many visitors ealed. They were received by the afficers of the orphenage association. The tea and atompanying delicatels were served by Misses Besty Maupin, Elsie Smith, Grace Rachumu and bies Stinson. The young ladies were attired in handsome yowns, and they had a busy time of it in serving the many guests.

The reception was interspersed during the afternoon with singing and instrumental music. Vocal selections were readered by Miss Stinson of San Jose, Miss Baltius and K. O. White, Miss Elsin Smith, Miss Reichman and Miss Lathey played selections on the plane.

Miss Lather played selections on the pisho.

It was not till 5 o'clock that the gentlemen began to arrive, quike a number of them calling. Many who did not come sent offerings.

One of the pleasantest features of the attennon was the presentation of a handsome brish and comb to Mrs. J. D. Gray, who for the past two years has been the selliciant president of the orphanage association. The token was presented by Mrs. J. J. Seymout in behalf of the board. Mrs. Gray was at the head of the organization during its infance, and muten of its success is due to her hard work.

Wedding Announced the Kather-teoretism company, course Tessie Kutner of San Francisco. The event will take place in that city at the residence of the bride's parents, on Sunday, March 7th. The prospective bride is a daughter of the senior mem-her of the firm.

tween Modesto and Franco will take place at Modesto on Saturday, February 27th. The local team are to have meeting tonicht at S o'clock at the Athletic club for the purpose of arranging details. The reason of the former postponement was the recent heavy rains. The prospects for clear weather are good and the game will, in all likelihood, be a success.

Superior Court Notes. The following business was transacted in the superior court yesterday: REFORM JUDGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1.

O. G. Anderson vs. O. M. Thompson G. G. Anderson vs. O. M. Thompson; cause tried and judgment awarded defendant for costs; ten days stay of execution stipulated and ordered. Crescent Canal Company vs. John Montgomery et al.; order sustaining themutrer to amounted cross complaint of defendant, and motion to strike out danied.

John Cook and Olemendine Bombini, sath of this city, were granted a mar-riage license yesterday.

ALL TENDERS REJECTED

COUNTY ORPHANAGE.

They State Their Intention of Buying Judge Fourse's Place

the location occupied by the Assarresidence."

The board manimously passed a
resolution of intention expressing its
intention to purchase the property of
George A. Nourse for a county orphanage for \$7900, and this will be published
for the required time. It is not improbable that there will be some objection
to this new plan. The supervinces, however, expect this and are prepared to
listen to arguments against it. FOWLER ALL RIGHT.

Will Develop and Prosper With Its Surroundings.
From the Fowler Easign.
Occasionally words of discouragemen

ere heard coming from some of our towns people, on account of two or three of our leading citizens moving to Freeno with their families. There is really no of our leading citizens moving to Freeno with their families. There is really no cause for alarm in this and it is no indication that stopnation in basiness is going to result. Whenever any town hogins to develop into a city and becomes the cauter of population it draws upon the surrounding towns for new material. It you do not realize the full force of this statement just impure into the matter in any thrifty, progressive sity that you please and you will find that a large par cost of the salid headness men are men who have come from the smaller towns surrounding it. They want there not simply to be in a city but because they had outgrown their country town and the city needed them. Freeno now is, and will continue to be, the metropolis of the contral and southern portions of the great Sen Josquin valley and as such will draw from the smaller towns emone of their brightest and best qualified citizens. Fewler, heing in close proximity, will occanionally have to make a contribution. But, in spite of all, this, Fowler will still be surrounded by the same beautiful country, in the center of one of their broot profile the province of the contribution. But, in spite of all, this, Fowler will still be surrounded by the same beautiful country, in the center of one of the most productive boules of land in this glorions state. Proparations are now being made to run a short time once than offset the loss of trade oue casioned by the building of these reads. Our town sail right, for Freeno county and the whole San Josquin valley are just entering upon a new, set of praperity and Fowler will be right here when the

entering upon a new era of presperity and Fowler will be right here when the prosperity comes along.

Pinno Recital. Miss Neally Stevens will give a piano recited at Armory hall this evening. She has studied under the best masters and comes highly recommended. She is said to be a talented mission, and Freaco's mission between the control of the training lowers should not fail to attend her recital this evening. The opportunities for heaving good ansies are not entequent that we can afford to miss one when it presents itself, Miss Neally Stavens will give a piant

Oleander News. R. L. Granna vielted the Good Templar'n lodge at West Park Sunday even-

ing.
Mrs. Corvenius is back after a pro-Mrs. J. D. Galloway will leav Wednesday for Sacramento to join her husband, who has a position in the sen-

ate.

The hoye' club, which was started several months ago, is creating a wide-spread interest. Lately a gris' club has been organized with a membership of

been creanized with a membership of over fifteen.

The Oleander Good Templare' lodge is atill very much alive, as was evidenced by the proceedings of last Wednesday the proceedings of last Wednesday the proceedings of last Wednesday that the template of the order, attentiated into the mysteries of the order, after which the following officers were initiated for the onsning term: O.T., Mrs. A. C. Buckland; V.T., Miss E. Buckland; P.C.T., R. L. Harrie; secretary, J. Bolithe; financial secretary, Miss R. B. Dorman; treasurer, George Wilson; myrshal, A. E. Balch; deputy marshal, Miss Purcell; guard, R. L. Grama; chaplain, Professor J. M. Strekkit.

Oleander, February 16, 1897.

Record of Kroeger School Pupils, The following are the names of those The following are the names of those children in the primary department of Kroeger school who received 90 per cent and over in the recent examination: Lolu Markley 97, Julin Hurley 94, Hazel Holmes 94, Gronge Wilson 90, Paul Appley 91, Willie Holmes 90, Katie Harley 95, Annie Rimmer 94, Grace Cory 93, Robert Simington 93, Andrew Jensen 93, Ella Wakefield 90, George Wood 92, Tilden Wood 93, Phebo Nettleton 93, Kart Holmes 92.

on 93, Karl Holmes 92. Mrs. F. T. Barken, Teacher. A Good Place for Varmints.

From the Vitalia Delia.

Last Wednesday evening M. S Lest woonestay evening M. S. Featherstone of Goeben set some stell traps for "warmints" and within thirty-six hours he took out of the traps two coyotes, one for, one badger, one polecal, two crows and a big dog.

LIVE ITEMS FROM SANGER. A Bicyclist Severly Injured-Pecul-

iar Accident to a Child. Mr. Price, representing the Pacific States Savings, Lean and Suilding Company of San Francisco, has been spending a lew days among our citizens in the interests of that company, which is one

A Prominent Business Man of This

City Weds.
William G. Uridea and Mrs. Mildred
Curtis were married yearnrday at the
Episcopal church by Rev. William
Lucas. The ceremony was witnessed by only niew relatives and friends, it having been the desire of both parties that the wedding be a quiet one. The groun is a well known business men of groun is a well known business men of this oity. He is a real estate operator and also owns the Orangedale Citrus Ohn Finnell of Maps, and is an accomplished lady. The bridsl pilett over the Valley road for San Francisco, where they will spend a few days. Later it is their intention to take a trip to England.

The Selma Irrigation District. C. P. Walton, collector of the Selma irrigation district, was over from San-ger yesterday. He stated to a REPUBLIA

"DR. MILES,

Through His Nervine Is a Ben-



At March 5th, MS, or follows:

"Price years ago! because or persons that
mental work was a barles. Founds noticed
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Resolution of Intention to Purchase Property.

In the Board of Supervisors of Fresno county, California, Pebruary 16th, 1897.

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diate results. Dr. C. 1720 Martposa street.

and sighed once more.
"What's the matter?" inquired his typewriter, with that coy blush which is common to all typewriters when they speak or are addressed.

weer time."
"Well, weren't you right?"
"Well, weren't you right?"
"Right: Well, I should gases no! I regist along wimmingly for a time, and then tue Fresan Board of Supervisors—Yan've heart of them?"
"I have."
"There?"

"I have."
"Everybody has. There's nothing the them; the pattern was thrown away. Well, that board was sworn in, and, just for the (an of it, I went to guessing what it would do next."

George Roeding borrowed a dog from

His Attitude Toward the

From Wednesday's Pally.

Otty Marshal Woy was requested yesterday by a REPUBLICAN reporter to explain his attitude toward the Chiuese battering. the attended refused to along plain his attitude toward the Chinese lotteries, his alleged refueal to close which has caused the Expositor to charge him with demiction of duty. Mr. Woy did not hesitate to exprese

"I have ever since my election to the

from my experience I am not encour-aged to hope for any satisfactory re-

L. Rockman's Efforts in Behalf of time during the spring. Mr. Rockman is much pleased with the success of his seforts among the horsemen of the coast in interesting them in the Frean meeting. He was actured that some of the best racers now running at Ingleside and at Oakland would be here. Mr. Rockman will give a five days' meet at Freeno, and following this will huld one at Bakersfield, where he has secured the track. By offering the advantage of two meetings he was canabled to induce the neetings he wan changed to induce in opression to take more readily to the proposition of coming down the valley. Manager Rockman expects to secure educed rates on the railroads from all points in the valley to Freeno during the state of racing.

FUNERAL OF C. OLIVA. The Remains Sent to Stockton for

church choir sang a few selections. The pallbearors were J. H. Sayrs, R. Pileserd, W. P. Griebloo, A. A. Smith, H. O. Buker and R. P. Janty.
The Knights second the remains to the Valley road depot, wheneve they were own on the afternoon train to Stockton for interment.

Directions for the Rubbit Drive a We have had a copious supply of rain in our locality. The grain fields are

verdant and everybody predicts a good

Mrs. J. D. Grav, the Ex-

rom Wednesday's Dally. The ten given by the ladies of the

Invitations are out for the wedding of Alfred Kutner, the local manager for the Kutner-Goldetoin Company, to Miss

Football at Modesio. The long postponed factball game be-tween Modesto and Franco will take

SUPERVIEORS WILL BOT BUILD A

of the most substantial of its class on

They State Their Intention of Buy ing Judge Fourse's Place for \$7000.

From Wolnedsey's Faily.

There was a disappointed architect and several diverpointed contractors in the empervisors' office yesterday afternoon. The architect was Mr. McDougall of Bhertfield, whose plans for the proposed county orphanage building to supervisors assepted some time sgo; the supervisors assepted some time sgo; the supervisors were those who had made bids for the ceastruction of the building asserting to Mr. McDought in the material building asserting to Mr. McDought in the material building asserting to Mr. McDought in the building to the ceastruction of the building asserting to Mr. McDought in the building to the mether with the bids; the building asserting to make the building to the bu a null carries to this house, but considers himself fartamats to escape as he did. The wheel he was riding is not worth resulting.

I have a second deer in his ratioon.

George Regers, who has been spending and there existent points, returned Tuesa to exceed the second of the secon

ger yesterday. He stated to a KERUBLEAN reporter that the affairs of the district had assumed much better shape since the decision of the federal enpreme court last November sustaining the Wright law. At that time about half the territory of the district was on the delinquent list, but since then shout half of this has been redeemed, with the prospect that almost all of the rauchers will settle by the time the collector must elva deeds excerding to law. The prasent legislature has extended this time from March to July next.



WIDELY known Wis-consist publisher, who resides at Green Bay, writes March 6th, 150, on follower

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this like never fading
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